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Volume XXXIII, Number 52.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

ALL MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 46 REGISTER

CONGRESS PROMPTLY PASSES LAW MAKING ENORMOUS ARMY FORCES AVAILABLE

The big man power bill is now a law and a date for the enormous registration will be fixed soon by proclamation. Mr. Baker promises that no boys under 19 will be sent to the firing line, but they will be trained.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Now that Congress has fixed the new age limits of the selective service act from 18 to 45 years, the plans of the War Department for putting this legislation into effect is a matter of the deepest interest in hundreds of thousands of households, and a matter of very grave concern in many of them.

On its face, the bill which the House has passed makes every male American between the ages of 18 and 46 liable to military service, subject to call at any hour and subject to service in the army for the period of the war, whether it lasts one or ten years. Manifestly, however, the Government does not propose to exercise the full power placed in its hands by Congress. To do so would create an army of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men, possibly every industry in America, destroy the national efficiency behind the line which must contribute to the efficiency in the line and turn the whole producing power of the country over to immature boys, old men and women.

To Call 2,000,000.

As a matter of fact the Government proposes to raise an army of only 2,000,000 men from those who will register under the new law. The present military program calls for an army of 1,000,000 men, of whom approximately 2,000,000 are now under arms. This 2,000,000 body of soldiers was created by volunteers and by calls upon registrants between 21 and 31. Half of that number is now overseas and the remaining half is being moved to France with all possible speed.

The Department expects to secure in round numbers, 1,000,000 men from the classes between 21 and 45 years of age. That is, it will draw one man in every ten above the age of 31, there being an average of about 1,000,000 of each of the ages from 21 to 45. The remaining 1,000,000 will be drawn from the younger classes between 18 and 21, of which there are approximately 2,000,000. This means that one in every three of the younger men will be drawn.

Concerning the availability of the younger men, there is little that is left in doubt. But there is much still in doubt regarding the process which will be followed in drawing the 1,000,000 men who must come from the other classes. And the question of dependency will be the most important factor to be considered apart, of course, from that of physical fitness in selecting the one man in ten who must pay on the uniform. The Secretary of War has declared in this connection that marriage still will not "automatically" exempt any man under the new draft. Every married man otherwise qualified for military service must show that his family is actually dependent upon the "continuity of his earnings" before a local board will recognize any claim for deferred classification. This would seem to mean that those married men who have accumulated means enough to provide their family against want in case of absence in the army or death in the service must be given chancel status, and if there are no other grounds for exemption they are to become just as available for call to arms as single men of whatever age within the draft limits.

Spreading the Liability.
Because of the fact that a great majority of men above 31 years of age in every prosperous line of business have enough money to keep their families from charity, whatever happens to them, it would seem that enough of them would be drafted to disrupt the business machinery of almost every community. In some instances practically every man in an executive position in the institution or the industry would have to respond to the call, and this raises the question whether or not the War Department has seriously considered the unfortunate possibilities of such a situation.

Mr. Baker has said repeatedly that he hopes to be able to raise the new army with little or no serious disturbance to legitimate and essential business in this country. This is the principal reason why he has stood resolutely for the drafting of the 18, 19 and 20 year old classes. And it is the reason he has placed the other limit as high as 45 years. No did this in order to spread the liability over as wide a range as possible.

Business Not to be Hurt.
Nor is it Secretary Baker's opinion that the drafting of 1,000,000 men from the classes between 21 and 45 will work any irreparable hardship upon business. He and his associates have calculated that 100,000 men will be made available for each age between 22 and 41 and 50,000 for each age between 41 and 45. The withdrawal of this small percentage, he believes, from normal business activities will not be felt to any material extent. And he believes, moreover, that the normal applications of the draft regulations will reduce the number of available men in class 1 among the older men to just about one in ten. He takes the view that those men above 31 who are physically sound, who are not engaged in essential war activities and who have independent means, should be just as

MEN WHO REGISTERED AUG. 24 IN LAWRENCE BOYS WHO HAVE BECOME 21 YEARS OF AGE SINCE JUNE

JUNE 5TH, 1918.

Following is a list of the young men of Lawrence county who registered on August 24th. Questionnaires have already been sent out to these last registrants with a view of getting them physically examined and ready for induction into the military service October 1st:

Luther Adams, Cordell.
Arle Atkins, Louisa, R. F. D. 1.
William S. Alley, Louisa.
Emmons Hall, Adams.
Ora Blackburn, Louisa, R. F. D. 1.
Robert Brainerd, Dennis.
Harry Burton, Blaine.
Zenas W. Chapman, Allen.
Russell Cordle, Wakefield, Ohio.
Gordon Endicott, Louisa.
Charles G. Ferrell, Louisa.
Charles George, Ulysses.
William G. Griffith, Blevins.
Green Hall, Henrietta.
James Hayes, Leclerc.
Sam Heaberlin, Charlie.
Sam D. Heaberlin, Madge.
Charlie Holbrook, Overda.
Tom Howard, Norris.
Clarence Jones, Louisa, R. F. D. 1.
Hubert Mattie, Fallsburg.
Rufus K. Maynard, Clifford.
Bert Moore, Cherokee.
Franklin Moore, Mattie.
Harrison Moore, Zeida.
Everett Murphy, Tusculum.
Roy Peters, Louisa, R. F. D. 2.
Everett Pigg, Busseyville.
John Pressley, Fallsburg.
Henry Sparks, Martha.
Oscar Skaggs, Terryville.
Joe H. Webb, Louisa.
Charles B. Workman, Paintsville.

CALL FOR STENOGRAPHERS.

The local board for Lawrence County is in receipt of a letter from Maj. Henry F. Rhodes, Selective Service Department of Kentucky to the effect that the Provost Marshal General will receive a call within a short time for a large number of stenographers who have had some legal training.

These stenographers must be white men qualified for special and limited military service. Men qualified for general military service will not be accepted under this call.

Men who qualify under this call will probably be assigned to the Judge Advocate and Provost Marshal General's departments and will be required to report court martial cases and attend to other matters pertaining to military work in the field. The work to be done by these stenographers will be of considerable importance and will give invaluable experience to fortunate applicants. Any registrant fully qualified for limited or special military service may volunteer at the office of the local board, Louisa, Ky., up to August 31st.

Local board is urged to give this call publicity through the medium of the local press and qualified registrants are urged to present themselves to local board and have themselves listed for this service.

SENATOR OLLIE JAMES DIED WEDNESDAY, 28TH

KENTUCKY'S NOTED STATESMAN PASSES AWAY AT A BALTIMORE HOSPITAL.

Senator James breathed his last at Baltimore Wednesday morning of this week. He had been in the hospital about three months, and lately his condition was realized to be hopeless. He was 45 years old and was one of the strongest men in the Senate of the United States. His death is a severe loss to this critical period. The body will be buried at Marion, Ky.

Governor Stanley will appoint a Senator to serve until next March. It is predicted that the Governor will be nominated by the State Committee to make the race in November for the fall term.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR.

J. C. Collins, of Paola, Kansas, writes that since his letter was published in the News a few weeks ago he has received several letters from old friends in California and Kentucky who read the letter. Some were friends from whom he had not heard for years and their letters gave him much pleasure.

He states that he is glad to know of the progress Kentucky is making in every thing that makes a state good and great and that he has the highest regard for the people of Big Sandy.

Business Not to be Hurt.

will to fight as men in such circumstances under the age of 31. Just what the army will do with this older class of men once they have been drafted is another interesting question. Some of them will be men of great force and executive ability. Many of them will have special qualifications of one sort or another. To make mere private soldiers out of such draftees would seem to be absurd, and the War Department will hardly be guilty of wasting any good material which it may have gained by the new draft. Aside from the fact that every one of these men will be closely examined as to his ability along a given line, the other classes will be urged to try at once for the new officers' training camps. The card indexing of new men is designed to place them to the best advantage.

WITH THE COLORS

Wyoming Man.

Elmer Cook, of Oceana, Wyoming county, W. Va., died of wounds received in battle.

Now in France.

Leo Norton, of this city, is among those who have reached France.

Killed or Wounded.

Lieut. Warren Rice, of Paintsville, was killed in action. James Kinney, of Shelbyville, Pike county, was wounded severely, and Andy Middleton, of Gimlett, Elliott county, was severely wounded in battle in France, as reported Monday.

Pike Man Loses Life.

Private Leonard Tackett, Shelby Gap, Pike county, died from wounds received in battle reported August 22.

For Navy Service.

Neil B. Conley, of Louisa, and Jack a stop to all joy riding in automobiles navy some time ago, received their call and left last Thursday for Louisville.

On Saturday they went to the Great Lakes Training Station, Ill.

Killed in Action.

Jas. D. McCarty, of Laurel, was killed in action, Dock Wolford, of Edgar-

ton, W. Va., Joseph B. Turner, of Whitesburg, and Joe Walk of Kilgore, were wounded severely.

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McKINLEY PIGG IS IN A FRENCH HOSPITAL

LOUISA BOY IS SUFFERING FROM WOUNDS, BUT IS REPORTED AS CONVALESCING.

McKinley, son of Dan Pigg, of Louisa is reported to be wounded and in a hospital in France. In a private letter Mrs. Allen, presumably connected with hospital work, has written a letter to the boy's father and we reproduce it herewith. McKinley was reported missing in action and later the information came that he had returned to his command. Inasmuch as the following letter shows the wounds to be only slight, the news of his whereabouts is very welcome to relatives and friends:

Paris, France.

Care of Morgan Hospital,

5 August 1918.

Mr. Dan Pigg,

Louisa, Ky.

My Dear Mr. Pigg:

At Eocene, Semi Etiois, 14 miles or so from Paris, I saw your son, McKinley in the beautiful hospital of the Legion D'Honneur not badly wounded, and looking as cheerful and happy as if he had only a knock out in a ball game. He has probably gone back to the front for it was, as I said, only a slight wound, and he was keen to have another "go" at the boches.

This last week has been a wonderful triumph for the Allies and not least to the American forces. The French are enthusiastic over our men as fighters as well as good fellows. They all officers and men, say the Americans have amalgamated with the French faster and much better than the English. It is good to hear their praise. God grant that the victory be not too far distant.

I gave your son my address and told him if he ever needed help I could give him he must let me know.

Hoping he will live to go home to you safe, I am,

Sincerely yours,

L. T. M. ALLEN.

Mrs. Geo. W., of Casanova, N. Y.

THE DROUGHT.

Crops have suffered very seriously in this section of country from lack of rain this summer. A rain fell Tuesday night which brought some relief from dust.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Presiding Elder A. A. Hollister came up from Ashland Monday evening and held quarterly conference at the M. E. Church, South. A resolution was unanimously adopted asking for the return of Rev. H. O. Chambers to the Louisa charge.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCE.

Mr. John Maurice and family moved from the L. D. Jones property on Lock avenue, to R. Blankenship's residence on Upper Franklin street and B. D. Lambert and family will occupy the house vacated by them.

R. B. Spencer moved last Saturday back to his farm on Lick Creek and C. E. Hensley will move into the house on Lock avenue recently purchased by Mr. Hensley from Mr. Spencer.

NEWCOMB SCHOOL.

Notice.

There will be an ice cream festival at Newcomb school house Friday night, September 6, 1918. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Everybody is invited to come and to take a part.

TO CAMP GREENE.

Two hundred and fifty white men are leaving Kentucky August 30 and 31 for Charlotte, N. C. for limited service. Among the allotments from Eastern Kentucky are: Boyd, 10; Breathitt, 10; Magoffin, 10; Morgan, 5; Pike, 10.

GEORGIA CAMP.

Men from the following counties are among those called to report for limited service. They go to Camp Wheeler, Ga., between Sept. 3 and 5: Carter, 1; Floyd, 4; Johnson, 2; Lawrence, 5; Lee, 2; Letcher, 5; Pike, 11.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Fourth Quarterly Communion Service and Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church announced for last Sunday and Monday evenings was postponed one week. District Superintendent Davenport will be present next Sunday and Monday evenings, September 1 and 2.

MORE RED CROSS MONEY.

Proceeds from entertainments and socials have been turned into the treasury as follows: Fallsburg \$7.50, Wilbur \$10.50, Walbridge \$28.65. The refunds from the War Fund for the July and August requisitions have been received. They total \$327.68.

The financial report for August will be published next week.

RETURNING FROM WEST BADEN.

10; T. D. Burgess, Jas. H. Woods, and G. R. Burgess will arrive home Friday morning of this week from West Baden, Ind. F. H. Yates arrived Wednesday.

LIEUT. OSCAR VINSON.

Oscar Vinson, who lives a few miles from Louisa up Tug River, is here on a furlough to visit home folks. He has just been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the army. He has been stationed at Hattiesburg.

OUR FAIR DATES SEPT. 26 TO 28

LAWRENCE COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD AT LOUISA LASTING THREE DAYS.

The officers of the Lawrence County Fair Association have held another meeting and provided for the final details in connection with the fair which is to be held at Louisa on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26, 27 and 28. This is a slight change in the dates, but in the same week as first announced.

The site of the fair will be on the outskirts of Louisa, on J. P. Gärten's farm. A choice place has been selected and a quarter mile race track is being prepared for horse racing. A bridge has been built across Lick Creek to reach the place more conveniently.

Season tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each and this will entitle the holder to participate in a free distribution of the prepared livestock and poultry mentioned in the large advertisement on our second page this week. By sure to read it.

The usual line of exhibits embracing livestock and poultry, agricultural products, the handicraft of women, etc., will be on display. Everybody is entitled to lend a helping hand to this enterprise, which means so much to our farming interests.

Prize lists will be made as liberal as possible, but it is hoped our people will look more to the value of the exhibits from the standpoint of encouraging better efforts than to the value of prizes.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

S. F. Reynolds, Adjutant, Spurlock Camp, U. C. V., has received a letter saying tickets will be on sale in ample time to reach Tulsa, Oklahoma, by the 24th of September and will be good for return trip until October 31. The rate of one cent a mile each way applies to the following parties:

Members of the United Confederate Veterans.

A member of a family of a member of the U. C. V.

Member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A member of the family of a member of the Sons of U. C. V.

A member of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association.

A member of the family of a member of the C. S. M. A.

All camp officers are requested to advise immediately the number of certificates they will probably require for their sections.

It is believed 100,000 delegates and visitors will attend.

WILL HALE PLEASED WITH UNITED STATES NAVY.

Will, son of G. W. Hale, of this place, has successfully passed the examination required for entrance to Harvard University, where he will get a course in the theory of radio work. He has been at Great Lakes Training School for about two months and is delighted with the work. Being a proficient telegraph operator he has had no difficulty with his training work and has been used as an instructor part of the time. He expects to get a furlough of a few days before departing east to enter Harvard and will visit home folks here on his way.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

The annual conference for the M. E. Church, South, for the territory embracing a part of Eastern Kentucky and nearly all of West Virginia will assemble at Logan, W. Va., on Wednesday, September 4th, and continue until the following Monday, with Bishop Hendrix presiding.

TO GEORGIA CAMP.

Milton H. Curdick, whose name appeared in the list of registrants in these columns last week for induction into the military service at Louisa Thursday, was in Brunswick, Ga., when he received his notice to report and was by order of our local board inducted into military service at that place on Wednesday and sent with registrants from that point to Camp Gordon, Ga., reaching camp two days earlier than those going from here.

ACCEPTS POSITION.

Miss Grace Sammons, who recently completed a business course at Booth's Business College, Huntington, has accepted a position at a good salary at Riches, W. Va. Before going there she was in the R. & O. offices in Huntington. Previous to taking a business course she finished high school in Louisa, and is among our brightest and most deserving girls.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL.

T. B. Hackney was brought to the hospital at this place from Williamson, W. Va. When standing near the edge of a cliff he lost his balance and fell over, the result being concussion of the brain and minor injuries. His condition is improving.

Daily War Review

Items Worth Reading

Saturday.

The German battle line in France is still crumbling under the impetus of the attacks of the British and French from the region of Soissons around the curve in the front to the vicinity of Laasgny the enemy has been visited with further heavy defeats while farther north between Somme River at Bray to the south of Arras, Field Marshal Haig's men have continued their victorious thrusts. On no sector of the front have the Germans been able to stay their feet, who have captured a large number of additional towns and vantage points which in the further prosecution of the offensive are of the utmost strategic value. Nowhere is the enemy being permitted to pause for breath. The armies of Haig, Mangin and Humbert are pressing their advantage with a strength that brooks no denial of their efforts. Thousands of prisoners, numerous guns and machine guns and large stores of war supplies have been added to the stocks already in allied hands as trophies for their valorous work since the tide of battle was turned against the enemy by the commencement of Gen. Foch's offensive on the Marne July 18. To the British alone in the past two days of fighting have come more than 5,000 prisoners.

Vice Consul Robert W. Imbrie at Petrograd, in delayed messages received at the state department yesterday, stated that the Bolshevik Government had issued a pronouncement declaring that a state of war existed between Russia and the United States. Affairs of the United States have been turned over to the Norwegian Consul.

Even the German newspapers now are accepting as true, although reluctantly, the statement by the American Secretary of War concerning the strength of the American forces in France. Some of them however are endeavoring to minimize the number actually in battle army.

Camp Zachary Taylor is now the headquarters for replacement depots of three branches of the service, the artillery, the infantry and medical branch. This became effective with the organization yesterday of replacement Hospital Unit No. 32, stationed at the base hospital.

Sunday.

British armies are vigorously following up their success of yesterday which apparently has been one of the most disastrous ever experienced by the Germans. The Germans have lost wide stretches of ground and numerous towns. The British have taken thousands of prisoners and large quantities of guns and material. The British have reached Hamelcourt and are pushing towards Erville. St. Leger and Croisilles. To the south of Miramont the British have crossed the Ancre River and have started back in the general direction of Comdette. Already Field Marshal Haig's forces are reported southeast of Grandcourt. The British troops seem to be progressing well up the road from Albert to Bapaume. South of the Somme thirty-three officers and fifteen hun-

dred of other ranks have been taken prisoner by the British.

Fuel Administrator Garfield will not approve a wage increase for coal miners. It was declared after he had conferred with officials of the United Mine Workers. He will, however, put a stop to the practice of operators paying bonuses to miners, through which system they competed among themselves for mine labor.

Three American ships have been sunk in foreign waters by German submarines since August 15, according to announcement of the Navy Department. The steamship Lake Edon was sunk August 21, sixteen of the crew reported missing; the steamship West Bridge was sunk August 16, three of the crew reported lost, and the steamship Cubore was sunk August 15 with no loss of life.

A first lieutenant, whose name will not be announced, until the trial by court-martial, is under arrest at Camp Zachary Taylor, charged with passing worthless checks, impersonating an officer of higher rank, failure to report for debarkation for overseas duty and posing as married to a woman in Louisville while his legitimate wife is residing in another city.

Washington military critics are hopeful that the big battle in Picardy will develop into the most decisive defeat of the war for the Huns. Speculation as to the part to be played by the American forces tends to the theory that Gen. Foch has assigned to Gen. Pershing an important task, probably a smash against the German flank.

The United States will share with the Allies their sacrifice of food as well as blood in the cause of world democracy, asserted Herbert C. Hoover in New York on his arrival after a brief visit to England and France. He said the burden of food supply falls upon North America.

SUNDAY

Without pause the British forces battling against the Germans are moving forward in the direction of Bapaume. The fighting has been extremely heavy, but there has been no stopping Field Marshal Haig's men, and the latest report from British headquarters says that they are making progress along the entire front of the British attack. The important towns of Bray Thiepreal and Grandcourt, together with several smaller places, have been captured, and more than 2,000 prisoners have been taken in the latest advance of the British army, which now occupies the strategically important Thiepreal ridge. Around Miramont, which lies a little north of Grandcourt, the fighting has been of great intensity, and this place apparently has fallen, as Haig's report says that "the enemy held out until outflanked by advancing columns." British detachments have reached Avesnes-lez-Bapaume, which lies very close to Bapaume, whose capture is expected at an early date, but not without severe fighting.

By a vote of 336 to 2, the new man-

power Bill extending the selective draft ages to all men between 18 and 45 years, was passed by the House last night with few minor changes in the original draft of the War Department. An attempt to insert a work or flight amendment by which those exempted from military service on occupational grounds would be required to remain at their tasks failed. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The diplomatic situation between Spain and Germany seems to be quite delicate as the result of the decision on the part of the former to take over on a ton-for-ton basis German shipping to replace Spanish ships lost through attacks by submarines. It is reported that Berlin has sent a protest to Madrid, but has not agreed to limit submarine warfare or guarantee Spain against further losses.

Testimony taken in the aircraft probe, made public yesterday, revealed the fact that 3,000 American fliers are ready for service, but machines are lacking. The programme calls for 7,350 airplanes as America's part of the 1918 campaign. Experts were generally agreed as to the necessity of a one-man control of aircraft production.

The \$5,000,000,000 Revenue Bill will be finally agreed upon Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee, reported to the House Thursday and brought up for consideration Monday, September 2.

In four separate draft calls issued last night by Provost Marshal General Crowder, 186,772 men are called from every State and the District of Columbia. These men will entrain from August 29 to September 6 for the training camps. Indiana will send 1,300 men to Camp Zachary Taylor and Kentucky 700.

British airmen have dropped bombs on Hun airdromes at Folgersweiler, Buhl and Etzange, and attacked chemical factories, railways and various targets at other places. French airmen last Friday brought down nine enemy airplanes and set fire to one captive balloon.

A detachment of American machine gunners attached to a Canadian section for instruction followed the Canadians into battle against strict orders to remain behind during the attack and worked like veterans. One of them is in line for a decoration.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our most earnest thanks to the Doctor and his assistants of the Louisa Hospital for their kindness during the sickness of Mrs. W. B. Syck, there. We also wish to extend our sincere thanks to a Miss Norton, for her consolation and sympathy. Mrs. Syck died August 15th. Husband and son, W. B. and H. E. Syck, Pikeville, Kentucky.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

We want to correspond with owners of good coal or oil lands or properties in Eastern Kentucky with the object of a conservative investment for clients. Write full particulars and terms of sale or lease. We will make a personal investigation of any property that appears attractive. Address E. C. Sloan, Albia, Iowa.

Found—Specimens, gold frame, case also contained theater coupon. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

In France, Aug. 2, 1918.

Dearest Mother: I just have time for a note, but I know you are anxious to hear from me. I suppose you got the "safe arrival card" all right. We had a very pleasant trip across. Some of the boys were very sick, but I felt fine all the time. The salt water does not cut dirt very well.

We landed and hiked out to camp a few miles from port. It was pretty hot and packs were pretty heavy, but I will get used to them I guess. On the way to camp we "fell out" for just a few moments. A French woman came to the window and gave the boys some light wine and cider. I did not take any for France looks just like America to me when it comes to the question of alcoholic drinks. If ever I have to take it for a stimulant then I will, but not until then. It is interesting to see the French people. They seem happy and in high spirits. They are wonderful people and always have a smile for you. I hope I can help to broaden that smile into a laugh so big that they will cry for sheer joy to know that again they can rest in peace. They are home-loving people and only fight as Clemenceau did. The country is beautiful, rolling a good bit like home. I have not seen a wooden house since I landed, except our barracks. They are wonderful old houses. I am told that this is a very old section here. At one time the Romans were in this vicinity. Some day when there is no censor when I am back with you I will tell you of all I have seen. I have stood on some of France's famous soil. I walked into the Y. M. C. A. canteen the other night to get a bite of chocolate which is none too plentiful over here except in the canteens and as the "Y" worker waited on me I looked at him and suddenly I said "Aren't you Mr. Sagraves from Huntington, W. Va.?" He looked up quickly answering "Yes" I told him who I was and he remembered me. You remember he sold South Bend Ranges at home and was a good friend of the Foglesongs. I surely was glad to see him and he me. He has been awfully nice to me and when I don't have anything to do I help in the canteen. In that way I have learned the French money system pretty well. He introduced me to all the "Y" men and to some "honest to Lord" American girls. Nothing could look better than they of everything that France affords. One of the "Y" men was a Southern Methodist minister in the Baltimore conference, Rev. Jacobs. They are certainly doing a wonderful work over here and the boys all appreciate it. Sagraves is just at home. I also ran across a fellow in my outfit from Lawrence County, a fellow named Jobe a nephew of Miss Effie, the girl who used to be chief nurse at the hospital in Louisa. I must close for this time. I will write you often and you do likewise. Do not worry. I will live the same as I always did. Clean for you and the others I love.

Love to all of you.

JOHN BURNS.

Address John R. Horton, Corporal Med. Dept. 273 Aero Squadron American E. F.

NOTICE.

I, C. C. Skaggs, Marshal of Louisa, have in charge a bay horse, bridle and saddle, found here on the 14th day of August, 1918. Owner will please come and pay charges and receive same. This 18th day of August, 1918. C. C. SKAGGS, Marshal Louisa, Kentucky.

TUSCOLA.

Mrs. Kittie Jordan spent the weekend with her daughter and other relatives in Ashland. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Graham, and daughter, Jeanette.

Misses Virginia and Garnet Jordan were visitors at Webbville Sunday.

Ruby Carroll spent Sunday afternoon with Albert Jordan.

James Trichard and daughters, Ethel and Mary, attended the fair at Ashland last week.

Bert Cooksey sold his crop to Robert White and moved to Kestler, W. Va., last week.

The moving here has been similar to the exodus of the Children of Israel only there has been no Moses to lead them.

Luther Cunningham spent Sunday with his cousin, Buck Jordan.

Isaac Cunningham has been quite sick for a few days.

Squire Diamond passed through here last week enroute to Webbville where he held court.

Mr. Ward Womack and Miss Vannie Shortridge were united in marriage at Ironton, Ohio, last Thursday.

They are spending their honeymoon at S. W. Graham's.

Miss Shortridge is the daughter of Hon. V. B. Shortridge and has a wide circle of friends.

They are hustling young people and will make a success in life.

The fine rain here Saturday and Sunday came in time to save the corn. Crops are looking fine now.

Old Lem Jucklin.

For Sale—One four year old mare and one four year old mare. Apply to L. S. Alley, Louisa, Ky. 48-54-1*

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The District Sunday School Convention of the district composed of Louisa, Twin Branch and Busseyville will be held at Deephole school house the second Saturday in September, the 5th day.

The following program has been arranged and superintendents teachers and Sunday school workers are expected to attend:

9:00 a. m.—Devotional Service—Rube Roberts.

9:30—Welcome Address—James Clark.

9:45—Why We Are Here—A. O. Carter.

10:10—Message from District President, James P. Prince.

10:30—The Chief Purpose of Sunday School—M. S. Burns.

11:00—Influence—W. T. Cain.

11:30—Aims and Tests—C. B. Wellman.

11:45—Appointment of Committees, 12:00—Noon.

1:00 p. m.—Devotional Service—Thos Murphy.

1:30—Report of Committees.

1:45—The Training of Sunday School Teachers and Officers—E. M. Kennison.

2:15—Temperance—R. C. McClure.

2:45—Five minutes' talk by Superintendents and Delegates.

Adjourn.

JAMES P. PRINCE, Pres.

C. B. WELLMAN, Secretary.

If you subscribe for magazines I can handle your subscriptions, new or renewal. See me for combinations. See me for all your magazine wants. Prompt service and prices right. H. O. CHAMBERS.

if.

WAGONS

Good stock of the sizes and kinds wanted by the people of this section

A. SNYDER

LOUISA, KY.

Thurs.
Fri. Sat.

LAWRENCE COUNTY FAIR

SEPT.
26-7-8th

PRIZES
to be
GIVEN
AWAY
to purchasers of
Season Tickets

6 Purebred Bucks
Southdown and
Shropshire

6 Purebred Hogs
BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA AND
DUROCS

3 Purebred Bulls
TWO SHORTHORN AND ONE
HEREFORD

\$50.00 in Purebred
Poultry

Season Tickets \$1

Remember Dates

Fine Exhibit of
LIVE STOCK,
FARM PRODUCTS
WOMEN'S WORK

GOOD HORSE RACES

Everyone urged to enter their
stock and products of all kinds

September 26th, 27th and 28th

Lawrence County Fair Association

Jas. H. Woods, Pres.

J. P. Garten, Treas.

NEW GROUNDS

The fair will be held on the outskirts of Louisa on J. P. Garten's land, where a trace track has been prepared; also livestock pens and all necessary arrangements for taking care of exhibits

Three
Days of
Pleasure

Remember Dates

GUNNER DEPEW

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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air his head was torn completely from his shoulders by another shell—I do not know what kind. This was enough for me, so back to the dugout.

How the Germans did it I do not know, but they had found out about that road and opened fire at exactly the moment when the road was covered with wagons and men. Yet there had not been a balloon or airplane in the sky for some time.

After a while the bombardment moved away to the east, from which direction I had come, and I knew our batteries were getting it. The Tommy and I came out of the dugout. As I started climbing up the muddy sides I saw there was a man standing at the edge of it, and I could tell by his puttees that he was a Limey. I was having a hard job of it, so without looking up I halted him.

"That was sure some shelling, wasn't it?" I said. "There's a lad down here with a wounded leg; better give him a hand."

"What shelling do you mean," says the legs, without moving. "There's been none in this sector for some time, I think."

The Tommy was right at my heel by this time, and he let out a string of language. I was surprised, too, and still scrambling around in the mud.

Then the Tommy let a "Gawd 'elp us!" and I looked up and saw that the legs belonged to a Limey officer, a major, I think. And here we had been causing the eyes off of him!

But he sized it up rightly and gave us a hand, and only laughed when we tried to explain. I got rattled and told him that all I saw was his legs and that they did not look like an officer's legs, which might have made it worse, only he was good-natured about it. Then he said that he had been asleep in a battalion headquarters dugout, about a hundred yards away, and only waked up when part of the roof caved in on him. Yet he did not know he had been shelled!

I went on down the road a stretch, but soon found it was easier walking beside it, because the Huns had shelled it neatly right up and down the middle. Also, there were so many wrecked horses and wagons to climb over on the road—besides dead men.

After I had passed the area of the bombardment and got back on the road I sat down to rest and smoke. A couple of shells had burst so near the crater that they had thrown the dirt right into the dugout, and I was a little dizzy from the shock. While I was sitting there a squad of Tommies came up with about twice their number of German prisoners. The Tommies had been making Fritz do the goose step and they started them at it again when they saw me sitting there. It sure is good for a laugh any time, this goose step. I guess they call it that after the fellow who invented it.

One thing I had noticed about Fritz was the way his coat flared out at the bottom, so I took this chance to find out about it, while they halted for a rest just a little farther down the road. I found that they carried their emergency kits in their coats. These kits contained canned meat, tobacco, needles, thread and plaster—all this in addition to their regular pack.

Then I drilled down the road some more, but had to stop pretty soon to let a column of French infantry swing on to the road from a field. They were on their way to the trenches as reinforcements. After every two companies there would be a wagon. Pretty soon I saw the uniform of the Legion. Then a company of my regiment came up and I wheeled in with them. We were in the rear of the column that had passed. Our boys were going up for their regular stint in the front lines, while the others had just arrived at that part of the front.

Then for the first time my feet began hurting me. Our boots were made of rough cowhide and fitted very well, but it was a day's labor to carry them on your feet. I began lagging behind. I would lag twenty or thirty yards behind and then try to catch up. But the thousands of men ahead of me kept up the steady pace and very few limped, though they had been on the march since 3 a. m. It was then about 11 a. m. Those who did limp were carried in the wagons. But I had seen very few men besides the drivers riding in the wagons, and I wanted to be as tough as the next guy, so I kept on. But, believe me, I was sure glad when we halted for a rest along the road.

That is, the re-enforcements did! Our company of the Legion had not come from so far, and when the front of the column had drawn off of the way along the road we kept on filing, as the saying is. I did not care about being tough then, and I was ready for the wagon.

Only now there were no wagons! They belonged with the other troops. So I had to ease along as best I could for what seemed like hours—to my feet—until we turned off onto another road and halted for a rest. I found out later that our officers had gone astray and were lost at this time, though, of course, they did not tell us so.

We arrived at our section of the trench about three o'clock that afternoon and I rejoined my company. I was all tired out after this trek and found myself longing for the Cassard and the rolling wave, where no Marathons and five-mile hikes were necessary. But this was not a store for me—yet.

CHAPTER VI.

Fritz Does a Little "Strafing."

My outfit was one of those that saw the Germans place women and children in front of them as shields against our fire. More than a third of our men, I should say, had been pretty tough criminals in their own countries. They always traded their pay against a handful of cards or a roll of the bones whenever they got a chance. They had been in most of the dirty parts of the world. This war was not such a much to them; just one more job in the list. They could call God and the saints and the human body more things than any boss stove-dore that ever lived.

Yet they were religious in a way. Some of them were always reading religious books or saying prayers in different ways and between them they believed in every religion and superstition under the sun. I guess. Yet they were the toughest bunch I ever saw.

After they saw the Germans using the Belgian women the way they did, almost every man in my company took some kind of a vow or other, and most of them kept their vows, too, I believe. And those that were religious got more so after that.

Our chaplain had always been very friendly with the men, and while I think they liked him they were so tough they would never admit it, and some of them claimed he was a Jonah, or Jinx, or had luck of some kind. But



How We Give 'Em the Butt.

they all told him their vows as soon as they made them and he was supposed to be a sort of referee as to whether they kept them or not.

During my second stint in the front lines things got pretty bad. The Germans were five to our one and they kept pushing back parts of the line and cleaning out others. And the weather was as bad as it could be and the food did not always come regularly. Now, before they took their vows, every last man in the bunch would have been kicking and growling all the time, but, as it was, the only time they growled was when the Germans pushed us back.

Things kept getting worse and you could see that the men talked to the chaplain more and quite a few of them got real chummy with him.

One morning Fritz started in bright and early to begin his strafing. The lieutenant was walking up and down the trench to see that the sentries were properly posted and were on the job. A shell whizzed over his head and landed just behind the parados and the dirt spouted up like I imagine a Yellowstone geyser looks.

Another officer came up to the lieutenant—a new one who had only joined the company about a week before. They had walked about ten yards when another shell whizzed over them. They halted and a third one came. There were three in less than five minutes, directly over their heads.

Then a shell landed on the left side of the trench and a puff yelled that four men had got it. They were all

wounded and three died later. The lieutenant went over to them and just after he passed me a lad got it square not far from me and was knocked over to where I was lying.

The lieutenant came back and helped me with the first-aid roll and then the Germans began using shrapnel. The lieutenant was swearing hard about the shrapnel and the Germans and everything else.

Farther to the right a shell had just struck near the parados and made a big crater and across from it, against the parapet, was a young chap with a deep gash in his head, sitting on the fire step and next to him a fellow nursing the place where his arm had been blown off. Our bread ration lay all about the trench and some of the fellows were fishing it out of the mud and water and wiping the biscuits off on their sleeves or eating as fast as they could. Only some of the biscuits had fallen in bloody water and they did not eat these.

A young fellow, hardly more than a boy, stumbled over the parados and fell into the trench right near the lieutenant and the lieutenant dressed his wounds himself. I think he was some relation of the boy.

The lieutenant asked him how he felt, but the boy only asked for water and smiled. But you could see he was in great pain. Then the boy said: "Oh, the pain is awful. I am going to die."

"You are all right, old man," the lieutenant said. "You will be home soon. The stretcher bearers are coming." So we passed the word for the stretcher bearers.

Then he took the water bottle from the boy's side and sat him up and gave him some water. He left the water bottle with the chap and went to hurry the stretcher bearers along. When he got around the corner of the trench the boy was slipping back and the water bottle had fallen down. So I went over to him and propped him up again and gave him some more water.

The lieutenant came back with the stretcher bearers and he asked one of them, so the boy could not hear him, if the boy would live.

The stretcher bearer said: "I don't think so. One through his chest and right leg broken."

The boy had kept quiet for a while, but all of a sudden he yelled, "Give me a cigarette!" I handed him a cigarette butt that I had found in the dugout. We were all out of cigarettes.

So they lit it for him and he kept quiet. As soon as they could they got around the corner of the fire bay with him and through a communication trench to a field hospital. The lieutenant and I walked a little way with him and he began to thank us, and he told the lieutenant, "Old man, you have been a father and a mother to me."

And the lieutenant said to him: "You have done well, old boy. You have done more than your share."

When they started into the communication trench the boy began to scream again. And the lieutenant acted like a wild man. He took out his cigarette case, but there were no cigarettes in it, and then he swore and put it back again. But in a few minutes he had the case out again and was swearing worse than ever and talking to himself.

"The boy isn't dying like a gentleman," he said. "Why couldn't he keep quiet?" I do not think he meant it. He was all nervous and excited and kept taking out his cigarette case and putting it back again.

The other officer had gone on to inspect the sentries when the boy rolled into the trench and a puff came up to tell us that the officer had been hit. We walked back to where I had been and there was the officer. If I had been there I would have got it too, I guess. He was an awful mess. The veins were sticking out of his neck and one side of him was blown off. Also, his foot was wounded. That is what shrapnel does to you. As I crawled past him I happened to touch his foot and he cursed me all over the place. But when I tried to say I was sorry I could not, for then he apologized and died a moment later.

There was a silver cigarette case sticking out of the rags where his side had been blown away and the lieutenant crossed himself and reached in and took out the case. But when he pried open the case he found that it had been bent and cracked and all the cigarettes were soaked with blood. He swore worse than ever, then, and threw his own case away, putting the other officer's case in his pocket.

At this point our own artillery began shelling and we received the order to stand to with fixed bayonets. When we got the order to advance some of the men were already over the parapet and the whole bunch after them, and, believe me, I was as pale as a sheet, just scared to death. I think every man in when he goes over for the first time—every time for that matter. But I was glad we were going to get some action, because it is hard to sit around in a trench under fire and have nothing to do. I had all I could do to hold my rifle.

We ran across No Man's Land. I cannot remember much about it. But when we got to the German trench I fell on top of a young fellow and my bayonet went right through him. It was a crime to get him, at that. He was as delicate as a pencil.

When I got back to our trenches after my first charge I could not sleep for a long time afterward, for remembering that that fellow looked like me and how my bayonet slipped into him and how he screamed when he fell, and how his legs and his neck twisted under him after he got it. I thought about it a lot and it got to be almost a habit that whenever I was going to sleep I would think about him and

then all hope of sleeping was gone.

Our company took a German trench that time and along with another company four hundred prisoners. We had to retire because the men on our sides did not get through and we were being flanked. But we lost a lot of men doing it.

When we returned to our trenches our outfit was simply all in and we were lying around in the front line, like a bunch of old rags in a narrow alley. None of us showed any signs of life except a working party that was digging with picks and shovels at some bodies that had been frozen into the mud of the trench.

I used to think all the Germans were big and fat and strong, and, of course, some of the grenadier regiments are, but lots of the Boches I saw were little and weak like this fellow I "got" in my first charge.

It was a good piece of work to take the prisoners and a novelty for me to look them in the face—the fellows I had been fighting. Because, when you look a Hun in the face, you can see the yellow streak. Even if you are their prisoner you can tell that the Huns are yellow.

Maybe you have heard pigs being butchered. It sounded like that when we got to them. When they attacked us they yelled to beat the band. I guess they thought they could scare us. But you cannot scare machine guns nor the foreign legion either. So when they could not scare us they were up against it and had to fight. I will admit, though, that the first time Fritz came over and began yelling I thought the whole German army was after me, at that, and Kaiser Bill playing the drum. And how they hate a bayonet! They would much rather sit in a ditch and pot you.

I admit I am not crazy about bayonet fighting myself, as a general proposition, but I will say that there have been times when I was serving a gun behind the front lines when I wished for a rifle and a bayonet in my hands and a chance at Fritz man to man.

It was in this charge that our chaplain was put out of commission. As we were lined up, waiting to climb on to the fire step and then over the parapet, this chaplain came down the line speaking to each man as he went. He would not say much, but just a few words, and then make the sign of the cross. He was in a black cassock.

He was just one man from me as we got the word and stood up on the fire step. He was not armed with as much as a pin, but he jumped up on



Stuck His Head Over the Parapet and Got It Square.

the step and stuck his head over the parapet and got it square, landing right beside me. I thought he was killed, but when we got back we found he was only wounded. The men who saw it were over the parapet before the order was given and then the whole bunch after them, because they, too, thought he was killed and figured he never would know how they came out about their vows. All the men in the company were glad when they found he was only wounded.

While half of us were on the firing step throughout the day or night the other half would be in the dugouts or sitting around in the bottom of the trench, playing little games, or mending clothes or sleeping or cooking or doing a thousand and one things. The men were always in good humor at such times and it seemed to me even more so when the enemy fire was heavy.

If a man was slightly wounded down would come the rifles to order arms, and some puffs was sure to shout, "Right this way. One franc." It was a standing joke and they always did it. The fellow who did it most was a Swiss and he was always playing a joke on somebody or imitating some one of us or making faces.

We were all sorry when this Swiss "went west," as the Limeys say, and we tried to keep up his jokes and say the same things and so forth. But they did not go very well after he was dead. He got his in the same charge in which the chaplain was wounded. He was one of the bunch that charged before the order was given, when the chaplain got it, and was running pretty near me until we got to the Boche wire. I had to stop to get through, though most of it was cut up by artillery fire, but he must have jumped it, for when I looked up he was twenty or thirty paces ahead of me. We got to the Germans about that time and I was pretty busy for a while. But soon I saw him again. He was pulling his bayonet out of a Boche when another made a jab at him and stuck him

in the arm. Then the Boche made a swing at him with his rifle, but the Swiss dropped on one knee and dodged it. He kept defending himself with his rifle, but there was another German on him by this time and he could not get up. The corporal of our squad came up just about that time, but he was too late, because one of the Boches got to the Swiss with his bayonet. He did not have time to withdraw it before our corporal stuck him. The other German made a pass at the corporal, but he was too late. The corporal beat him to it and felled him with a terrific blow from his rifle butt. The Huns were pretty thick around there just as another fellow and myself came up. A Boche swung his rifle at the corporal and when he dodged it the Boche almost got me. The swing took him off his feet and then the corporal did as pretty a bit of work as I ever saw. He jumped for the Boche, who had fallen, landed on his face with both feet and gave it to the next one with his bayonet all at the same time. He was the quickest man I ever saw.

There were a couple of well-known savate men in the next company and I saw one of them get under Fritz's guard with his foot and, believe me, there was some force in that kick. He must have driven the German's chin clear through the back of his neck.

We thought it was pretty tough luck to lose both the chaplain and the village wit in the same charge, along with half of our officers, and then have to give up the trench. Every man in the bunch was sore as a boil when we got back.

CHAPTER VII.

Stopping the Huns at Dixmude.

I was standing in a communication trench that connected one of our front-line trenches with a crater caused by the explosion of a mine. All around me men of the third line were coming up, climbing around, digging, hammering, shifting planks, moving sandbags up and down, bringing up new timbers, re-els of barbed wire, ladders, cases of ammunition, machine guns, trench mortars—all the things that make an army look like a general store on legs.

The noise of the guns was just deafening. Our own shells passed not far above our heads, so close were the enemy trenches, and the explosions were so near and so violent that when you rested your rifle butt on something solid, like a rock, you could feel it shake and hum every time a shell landed.

Our first line was just on the outskirts of the town, in trenches that had been won and lost by both sides many times. Our second line was in the streets and the third line was almost at the south end of the town.

The Huns were hard at it, shelling the battered remains of Dixmude, and to the right stretcher bearers were working in lines so close that they looked like two parades passing each other. But the bearers from the company near me had not returned from the emergency dressing station and the wounded were piling up, waiting for them.

A company of the 2me Legion Etrangere had just come up to take their stations in the crater, under the parapet of sandbags. A shell landed among them just before they entered the crater and sent almost a whole squad west, besides wounding several others.

Almost before they occupied the crater the wires were laid and reached back to us, and the order came for us to remain where we were until further orders.

Then we got the complete orders. We were to make no noise but were all to be ready in ten minutes. We put on goggles and respirators. In ten minutes the bombers were to leave the trenches. Three mines were to explode and then we were to take and hold a certain portion of the enemy trenches not far off. We were all ready to start up the ladders when they moved Nig's section over to ours and he sneaked up to me and whispered behind his hand, "Be a sport, Doc; make it fifty-fifty and gimme a chance."

I did not have any idea what he meant and he had to get back to his squad. Then the bombers came up to the ladders, masked and with loaded sacks on their left arms. "One minute now," said the officers, getting on their own ladders and drawing their revolvers—though most of the officers of the Legion charged with rifle and bayonet like their men.

Then—Boom! Siam! Bang!—and the mines went off.

"Allez!" and then the parapet was filled with bayonets and men scrambling and crawling and falling and getting up again. The smoke drifted back on us, and then our own machine guns began ahead of us.

Up toward the front the bombers were fishing in their bags and throwing, just like boys after a rat along the docks. The black smoke from the "Jack Johnsons" rolled over us and probably there was gas, too, but you could not tell.

The front lines had taken their trenches and gone on and you could see them, when you stood on a parapet, running about like hounds through the enemy communication trenches, bombing out dugouts, disarming prisoners—very scary-looking in their masks and goggles. The wounded were coming back slowly. Then we got busy with our work in the dugouts and communication trenches and fire-bays, with bayonets and bombs, digging the Boches out and sending them "west." And every once in a while a Fritz on one side would step out and yell "Kamerad," while, like as not, on the other side, his pal would pot you with a revolver when you started to

pick him up, thinking he was wounded. Then we stood aside at the entrance to a dugout and some Boches came out in single file, shouting "Kamerad"



The Bombers Were Fishing in Their Bag and Throwing.

for all they were worth. One of them had his mask and face blown off; yet he was trying to talk, with the tears rolling down over the raw flesh. He died five minutes later.

One night, while I was lying back in the trench trying not to think of anything and go to sleep the bombs began to get pretty thick around there, and when I could not stand it any longer I rushed out into the bay of the fire trench and right up against the parapet, where it was safer.

Hundreds of star shells were being sent up by both sides and the field and the trenches were as bright as day. All up and down the trenches our men were dodging about, keeping out of the way of the bombs that were being thrown in our faces. It did not seem as if there was any place where it was possible to get over. Most of the time I was picking dirt out of my eyes that explosions had driven into them.

If you went into a dugout the men already in there would shout, "Don't stick in a bunch—spread out!" While you were in a dugout you kept expecting to be buried alive and when you went outside you thought the Boches were aiming at you direct—and there was no place at all where you felt safe.

But the fire bay looked better than the other places to me. I had not been there more than a few minutes when a big one dropped in and that bay was just one mess. Out of the 24 men in the bay only eight escaped.

When the stretcher bearers got there they did not have much to do in the way of rescue—it was more pallbearer's work.

A stretcher bearer was picking up one of the boys, when a grenade landed alongside of him and you could not find a fragment of either of them. That made two that landed within twelve feet of me; yet I was not even scratched.

When I got so that I could move I went over to where the captain was standing, looking through a periscope over the parapet. I was very nervous and excited and was afraid to speak to him, but somehow I thought I ought to ask for orders. But I could not say a word. Finally a shell whizzed over our heads—just missed us, it seemed like, and I broke out: "What did you see? What's all of the news?" and so on. I guess I chattered like a monkey.

Then he yelled: "You're the gunner officer. You're just in time—I've located their mortar batteries."

I surely wished I was the gunner officer. I would have enjoyed it more if I could have got back at Fritz somehow. But I was not the gunner officer and I told him so. I had to shoot at him quite a while before he would believe me. Then he wanted me to find the gunner officer, but I did not know where to find him. If I could have got to our guns I guess I would have had another medal for working overtime, but I missed the chance there.

About this time another bomb came over and clouted out the best friend I had in my company. Before the war he had been one of the finest singers in the Paris opera houses. When he was with us he used to say that the only difference between him and Caruso was \$2,500 a night.

A puff and I dragged him into a dugout, but it was too late. One side of his face was blown off; the whole right side of him was stripped off and four fingers of the right hand were gone.

I stuck my head out of the dugout and there was the captain discussing the matter with himself, cursing the Germans from here to Heligoland and putting in a word for the bombs every once in a while. All up and down the trenches you could hear our men cursing the Germans in all kinds of languages. Believe me, I did my bit and I could hear somebody else using good old United States cuss words, too. It certainly did not make me feel any better, but it gave me something to do. I think that was why all of

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

CLOSING OUT TIN CANS.

We have some tin cans on hand such as are used by the U. S. canning club girls. While they last we will sell them at a special price.

DIXON, MOORE & CO.
Louisville, Kentucky.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
\$1.50 per year.
\$1.00 for Eight Months.
50 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, August 30, 1918.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress
W. J. FIELDS
of Carter County

American troops have had a battle with Mexican troops at Nogales, Arizona, resulting in quite a number of deaths on each side. The Mexicans got the worst of it.

The Senate passed the new draft law without a dissenting vote. In the House there were only two, the Socialists, and they are opposed to almost everything that is right.

The Fuel Administration is putting Hardin, of Gallup, on the list of automobiles on that day except for physicians in their practice, and by persons living in the country who make necessary trips in machines where there is no other means of transportation. The supply of gasoline is running short and the use will be even further restricted if necessary to meet the needs of airplanes and trucks in France.

The next Liberty Loan will be twice as large as the others. The campaign will be three weeks in length, starting the last of September. Every citizen is expected to do his duty. Our men in France and Russia and Italy must not be permitted to suffer for food, clothing, guns or ammunition. The cost of supporting a great army 3,000 miles and more away from home is stupendous. The sale of bonds offers the best method of raising the money, because it entails no real hardships on the citizens. Those who stint and save and struggle to pay for them will later on be glad they did, both from a financial and a patriotic standpoint. The boys are giving their lives. What are dollars compared to life?

Paintsville Items

Called By Illness.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams have returned from Blaine, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Williams' father, Dr. Gamble.

Miss Lucretia Cassidy, milliner, of Whitesburg, is here this week the guest of friends.

Returns to Camp.

Price Moore returned Wednesday to Camp Lee, after a few days furlough with relatives and friends at Flat Gap. Mr. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore of Flat Gap.

Visits Home Folks.

Crayton Sagraves, of Camp Taylor, passed through here Wednesday enroute to Flat Gap where he will be five days with relatives and friends.

From Washington.

Grover Spears, formerly of River, in this county, but now of Washington, D. C., was here last week spending his vacation. Mr. Spears holds a responsible position on the War Trade Board at Washington.

In France.

Attorney and Mrs. M. L. Robinson received a letter this week from their son, Dewey, who is in France, stating that he had been taken from the firing line and placed in an officers' training school where he would remain for four months. Young Robinson went with the first contingent from this county to France and has been on the firing line for several months.

Zip Wells.

Zip Wells, who has been in an officers' training camp at Ft. Monroe, Va., arrived home Wednesday night on a five days furlough with relatives and friends.

Here From Camp.

Lieut. Edgar Ward is here this week from Camp Sherman, Ohio, the guest of relatives and friends. Mr. Ward has just completed his work in an officers' training school and was given a commission as Lieutenant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, of River, Ky.

Warren Rice Killed.

A telegram to Mrs. Julia Rice says her son, Warren Rice, was killed in battle in France on July 18. Young Rice was a Lieutenant in the American army and had been in service for a number of years.

BLAINE.

The meeting which was conducted at this place by Rev. J. H. Stambaugh closed last Thursday night.

Mrs. M. M. Walters has been entertaining two of her sisters for a few days.

W. E. Kouns is in Louisville to take a business course.

Miss Blanche Osborn has gone to Chicago where she will attend High School.

A. J. Holton, who is traveling for Dixon, Moore & Co., spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Miss Grace Sweetnam, who has been at McRoberts for a few months has returned home.

Death visited the home of Spencer Perkins Monday, August 26, and took from him his loving wife.

Rev. Wm. Davenport conducted quarterly meeting at this place last Saturday night and Sunday.

J. B. Cordle, son of E. G. Cordle, is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Julia Moore spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kouns.

Clarence Bayes and family, of Ashland, are spending a few days with George Pack.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The school election is now held the first Saturday in October.

The last teachers examination for this year will be held at Louisa Friday and Saturday September 20th and 21st.

The teachers pay for the last school month of last year has not yet been received by the County Superintendents.

Six schools in this county are not being taught at present, on account of having no teachers.

There is no indication that the State Board will make the examinations any easier on account of scarcity of teachers.

Under the last compulsory school law pupils must attend school till they are fifteen years old.

The teacher's association at Gallup last Saturday was one of the best ever held in the county. At noon the people of Gallup served dinner to all present, and it can only be described by saying it was a regular feast.

Herbert Hulet resigned the Tuscola school and is teaching the Blaine Graded school. Pearl Bates is assistant.

W. L. Webb has resigned as the teacher of Compton school. All except a very few schools will be Red Cross schools by first of September.

N. F. Cordle was called to the army from the Fallsburg school. Robert O'Daniel is now teaching it.

JATTIE.

Church at this place Saturday night and Sunday was largely attended.

Misses Doshia and Gracie Hammond attended the ice cream supper at Holly's Chapel Saturday night.

Uncle Hugh Perry continues very sick.

R. L. Thompson has returned from Holden.

Alva Bush is here from Camp Taylor on a furlough.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Frank Diamond, of Grayson, has been visiting her father at this place.

Jay Chaffin has returned from West Virginia where he has been at work.

Martha and Eunice Thompson attended the flag raising at Green Valley Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Bramwell has been very sick.

Mrs. Deborah Spears and little daughter, Parry, were visiting Mrs. L. D. Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Jay T. Chaffin was the pleasant guest of Ruth Thompson Sunday.

Sheridan Thompson spent Saturday night with relatives at Polly's Chapel.

Miss Eunice Cornway, of Ashland, is visiting Hazel Graham.

Sylvester Woods attended church at this place Saturday night.

Ruth Thompson spent Thursday night with Ida B. Chaffin.

Labe Wells, of Ashland, was visiting his father at this place last week.

Eunice Cornway and Hazel Graham were visiting at Grayson last week.

Ruth Thompson and Ida B. Chaffin were visiting Stella Dalton at Hicksville Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Wilson was calling on Mrs. Isaac Wilson Sunday.

Dr. R. L. Riggs was calling on his patients at this place Sunday.

Martha and Ruth Thompson contemplate a visit with friends at Ashland in the near future.

There will be church at this place Sunday evening by Rev. Hutchison.

Apple Blossoms.

TUSCOLA

Farmers are laying in their winter supply of coal before the roads get bad.

Mrs. Grace Graham, who has been visiting her parents here for some time has returned to her home at Ashland.

She was accompanied home by her brother, M. F. Jr.

Colds are prevalent here and people suffering from the disease are physically incapacitated from performing labor.

The people here that attended the patriotic meeting at Green Valley Sunday were disappointed as they expected the Rev. Birch Hewlett, the noted evangelist of Louisville.

The Hammond-Brainerd Lumber Company has moved its mill to near Mr. Brainerd's residence. They are saving six days in the week and are turning out some fine products.

Cattle men are scouring the country for cattle.

J. H. Fraisher Esp., had a called term of court last week and some men were given stiff fines for stealing watermelons. Not too stiff, for such crimes.

W. E. Cunningham Esp., of Denton, was here Sunday.

Absalom Jordan of Advent, W. Va., was calling on friends here Sunday and his reminiscences of ante-bellum days are interesting to every lover of history or romance. He says he remembers well when the primeval forests of this part of Kentucky, were untouched by the pioneer axe, and the bears and deer were as plentiful as rabbits. He tells of the trodden paths of buffalo and deer as they went to and from salt springs and how the early hunters fixed blinds and killed.

While Father Time has powdered his head as white as an arctic peak, his step is as firm and elastic and figure erect as it was half a century ago. His eyesight, too, is undimmed. He is young for a man as old as he thinks.

Old Lem Jacklin.

MATTIE.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Bird Childers returned home Friday from Lucasville, Ohio.

Mr. W. A. Hayes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball.

Mrs. Jennie Roberts, of Pikeville, and Miss Mollie Childers, of Lucasville, O., are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

were the Sunday guests of Alma and Jettie Hayes.

Several of the young folks from this place attended the social at Norris on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayes spent Sunday with friends at Busseyville.

Bird Childers and family and Mrs. Jennie Roberts were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estep.

Edith Hayes, Burnay Ball, Willie and Johnnie Moore attended church at Mt. Olive Sunday.

Several from this place attended the camp meeting Sunday.

Ruth Justice is expected home from Maysville soon.

Bert Ball was on our creek Saturday. Willie Kouns and Lonzo Arrington motored down our creek Saturday.

Rev. Willie Moore, of Cordell, failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Monroe Adams and daughter, Edith, returned home Thursday.

G. C. Sweetnam motored up our creek Saturday.

Claudy Estep spent Saturday night with C. C. Hayes and family.

There will be a pie social at this place Saturday night, August 31, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Come boys, be liberal, and let's win the war.

Mrs. Grundy.

X Y Z

DONITHON.

School at this place is progressing nicely with Bess M. Moore teacher.

Fred Frazier, who has been working at larger, has returned home but will go to Williamson soon.

Miss Verna Tyree, of Joe's Fork was calling on her cousin, Dona Conley, on Sunday.

John Conley made a business trip to Rock Castle.

Mr. Tom Copley of Williamson, W. Va., was calling on Bess Moore on Saturday and Sunday.

Rock Castle boys are making regular trips on Donithon late days. The cause has not yet been discovered.

The little son of J. C. Moore, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. Z. T. Frazier is repairing his mill for sawing purposes this fall.

The building of the church house near our school building is progressing fast.

Several of the Glenhays boys attended church at this place Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur Wallace was a business caller at Louisa Saturday.

Miss Josie Lambert, Miss Hazel Frazier and Miss Alice Maynard were out kodaking recently.

Miss Verna Tyree has returned home from Chattanooga where she had been visiting, and is attending school at this place. She expects to take a business course soon at Louisa, K. N. C.

Miss Rebecca Tyree is going to Williamson where she will find work clerking.

If there is anyone who wishes to attend a moonlight school in this district, please call on Bess M. Moore of this place.

Teachers have your pupils join the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elkins have received a card from their son, Albert, stating that he is in France where he will help win the war. Fathers and mothers, be proud of your boys.

Mr. Ed Lambert has returned to his work at Chattanooga, after a short stay with home folks.

Mr. Wayne Frazier and Arthur Wallace made a flying trip to Cherryville Sunday.

Lonely Lad.

EAST POINT.

Mr. Frank Harmon, a teacher, and Miss Thelma Meek, a daughter, of Warren M. Meek, of Auxier, were married recently.

Mrs. Eugene Davis is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly in New York.

Mrs. Tom Spradlin of Oklahoma, is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Tom Spradlin and little daughter and Mrs. Josephine Spradlin were visiting Mrs. Manda May at Cliff recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Auxier visited at Mr. James Badgett's Sunday.

Misses Ruth Music and Susie Belcher were guests of their little friend Miss Douglas Auxier, Sunday.

The members of the Red Cross here are busily engaged in knitting and in sewing.

Young Girl Missing.

Miss Annie Hager, of Johnson county, who had been engaged as clerk in a department store at Newport, Ky., has entirely disappeared and all attempts by friends and relatives to locate her have been futile. She was last heard from July 4th saying she would return home in a few days but she failed to come. A relative went to Newport to see about her, but no trace was found except that her room mate testified that she packed her trunk and left, she did not know where.

Miss Hager is a bright, beautiful young girl and highly respected. Her mother is Mrs. M. H. Richmond, a member of the Auxier family, and she is a granddaughter of Mr. Daniel M. Hager, a prominent Johnson county man.

Much concern is felt for this missing girl by all her friends and relatives and if any reader of the Big Sandy News knows anything of her the information would be thankfully received.

NOTICE.

There will be an ice cream festival at Canny Saturday night September 7th, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is cordially invited. Come.

DOSHA HAMMOND

Overda, Ky. Teacher

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

"A Supreme Cause for Rejoicing" is the subject for the morning hour. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

No prayermeeting this week. Morning service 10:30.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Bible Class Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Come and worship with us.

Herbert O. Chambers, Pastor.

Wanted—Ten 2 or 4 horse teams to haul logs and telephone poles and 20 men to make ties on Three Mile Creek.

J. H. Northrup. 49-50-1-2

Delightful New Modes in

Autumn Blouses

Are Here

Colorings and Materials
Especially Attractive

Sheer and Lustrous Fabrics Most Favored
The Daintiest of Colors Adorn Them

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

GARRETT.

The angel of death hovered over the home of W. H. Gregg Friday of last week and took away their little year and a half old daughter, Robbie. The little patient had been a sufferer for several months, and the watchful parents and loving friends did all the human skill could do to relieve its suffering, but to no avail. The summons came with a great army of angels. It was transported into the Great Beyond to await the call of the trumpet which will announce that time shall be no more and the Lord of Hosts is ready to judge the quick and the dead.

The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Moore of the Baptist church, and on Saturday afternoon all that was mortal of sweet little Robbie was consigned to the tomb in the graveyard overlooking the quaint little village of Garrett. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all in their great loss.

Mrs. G. B. Carter has returned from a week's visit among friends and relatives in Lawrence county.

Rev. C. L. Neff and wife were visiting friends at Banner and Pittsburg last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Spencer, of Maytown, well and favorably known in Lawrence county, was the guest of friends here last Saturday. She was accompanied by her son, Robert, who may attend school here this fall.

J. D. Barney of Goodin Barney Coal Company, who spent this vacation at West Baden Springs has returned to his home much improved after a three weeks stay at the springs.

Postmaster Jay Vinson holds the distinction of having raised the largest tomatoes in Floyd county. These tomatoes are of Ponderosa and Beefsteak variety and are much in the limelight because of both quality and quantity. Jay never does things by half.

L. A. Wells, left last Saturday for Lexington where he appears before the board of mine inspectors on examination for mine foreman certificate, and there is no doubt that this certificate will be worthily bestowed, as L. A. is in every way fitted and qualified to make a fine mine foreman.

Messrs Randolph and Price of the payroll office here, spent a part of last Sunday on a hike to Bosco.

Wm. Richmond and a few others answered the summons of the country's call to colors this week. Others will go next week.

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Hamby were afternoon guests of Mrs. J. L. Nuneley last Friday.

Miss Pauline Carter has returned from Prestonsburg where she attended the teachers institute last week.

Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Moore, of Dinwood, were shopping at Garrett last Saturday. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Frankie Spradlin of Paintsville and has many friends here and at Lackey.

Ernest McIntyre, late of Wheelright but now of Wayland, is assisting on the payroll at this place now.

T. E. Mullins, Jay Vinson, Jonas Collins and J. D. Barney were business guests at Wayland last Saturday.

H. N. Rogers returned last Saturday from Ashland where he spent a week among friends.

ELKFORK.

Miss Ellen Hutchison, Miss Bertha Williams and Miss Della Barker, of Crockett were visitors at Henry M. Hutchison's Friday.

Misses Ellen and Hutchison and Maude Conley were visitors at Miss Hutchison's sister Friday night and Saturday.

There are several cases of measles and a few cases of mumps close here.

Mr. Bob Smith and family were visitors at his mother's Saturday.

They returned to Sandy Hook, making the trip in an automobile.

We had rain on Saturday night and Sunday. Corn was needing it badly.

HENRIETTA AND PATRICK.

Frank Vanhose is erecting a new house near Henrietta.

Sam Meade and several others from Henrietta attended church at Offutt Sunday.

Philip Preece and Robert Hall were at Catlettsburg last week on business.

John Hall and Virgil Skaggs were at the Price Gap Sunday.

Miss Gussie Preston was visiting friends at Prestonsburg last week.

Miss Della Walters spent Monday night with Mrs. Julia Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lemasters, of Henrietta, were visiting relatives at Offutt the past few days.

Mr. Marcus Preston spent Sunday with his friend Paul Rickman.

Mr. Walker Oliver of Williamson, spent a few days with friends at the Graves Shoals.

Miss Christine Meade, who has employment at Williamson, has been visiting homefolks the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Borders spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rickman.

Mrs. Millard Bolling and son, Arvel of Patrick, visited relatives at Offutt the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Preston spent Sunday with Mrs. T. B. Rickman.

Several cases of mumps are around and near Graves Shoals.

Misses Miranda and Della Walters and several others from here attended church at Fly Branch Sunday.

Mr. Sam Meade has purchased a fine colt from Millard Meek.

We have been having the much needed rain and crops are looking better.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McBriar have moved to Barborton, Ohio, where they will make their future home. Mr. McBriar expects to attend a Bible College there.

FARM FOR SALE.

Five miles from Ft. Gay, W. Va. on Mill Creek, 75 acres, most all in grass, five springs and well, good orchard, lots of fruit, cottage house 5 rooms, good barn. On county road, close to R. R. station. For further information see E. L. Peters, Fort Gay, W. Va. R. F. D.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:

Owing to having too much work on hand and not being able to get any one to attend to and feed it, I desire to sell or trade my registered saddle stallion and Jack.

This stock is reliable, as I bred the horse and bought the Jack as a two year old, and any one who might be interested in this class of stuff, will do well to call on or write me. I will sell or trade one or both to suit the customer. Will exchange them to other good live stock or to a good saw with boiler and engine. I exhibited this stock at several county fairs and won the blue ribbon in almost every instance.

C. C. Planery.

FOR THE SOLD-
IERS BEFORE THEY
GO TO CAMP

You will have to have the following articles:

RAZORS—OLD STYLE

RAZORS—SAFETY

SHAVING

BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, August 30, 1918.

DREAMS

Nobody but you can make your dreams come true.
See your own faults before someone else shows them up to you.
It is harder to build up your own reputation than to tear down other people's.

Next Monday will be Labor Day and the banks will be closed.

Charles Campbell will attend school this year at Nicholasville, Ky., patronizing a well known private school.

Miss Esther Waller has accepted a position as stenographer for the Mingo County Council of Defense, Williamson, W. Va.

James P. Bailey, of Salyersville, has been nominated to be secretary of an embassy of class 1.

George F. Johnson has been appointed postmaster at Virgie, Pike county.

Miss Ingeene Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, leaves Dayton Friday for New York to take a leading part in the production of Ben Hur.

We sent to the Brooklyn Eagle a copy of the Big Sandy News containing a review of Rev. F. F. Shannon's early life and the article was published by that paper, and Mr. Shannon's picture appeared alongside with the article.

Miss Kate Freese left on Saturday for Parkersburg, W. Va. She will be in charge of the music at a teachers institute which is in session there this week and will conduct the music at Morgantown, W. Va., and Elkins, W. Va., before returning home. Miss Freese will be back in September and will open a music school. She will teach voice, piano and chorus.

The Huntington Herald Dispatch says: Among the many society favorites who have given themselves up to sober hard work in order that Uncle Sam's vast governmental machine may run smoothly as possible, none is more popular or attractive than Miss Crete McClure, of Wayne who has gone to Washington to assist the government in its hour of need.

Miss McClure who is a graduate of one of the finest Eastern colleges for young women, possesses a splendid fund of intelligence in which that valuable adjunct known as common sense is liberally distributed.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER.

Miss Trueblood has resigned as teacher in the business department of the K. N. C. and returned to her home in Indiana. Mrs. Cox has arrived to fill the place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert Lee Franklin, 21, to Augusta Ellen Walker, 21, of Torchlight.
Wick Moore, 18, to Zella Hardy, 18, of Blaine.

BLAINE.

The meeting at this place was a success with Rev. J. H. Stambaugh as minister. There were six baptized and four united with the Christian church.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burton, of Louisa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Burton this week.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held here Saturday and Sunday with Rev. Davenport officiating.

Miss Ruth Holbrook, of Ashland, is visiting Miss Julia Kouns this week.

Bill Boggs and son, Virgil, have gone to Portsmouth to find work.

Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, of Ashland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. B. Dixon, this week.

Jimmie Green passed through our town Sunday.

White Quiver.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Our Sunday school superintendent, who come nearly three miles to carry on the school, found only six in attendance Sunday. The people need something to stir them up.

Corp. Riley Shannon, who spent 12 days at home, returned to Camp Taylor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Heeter, of New Alexandria, Ohio, is the pleasant guest of Wm. Shannon's family.

Mrs. Josephine Rice and Mrs. J. A. Abbott, of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes and little daughter, of Harbingsburg, Ohio, visited relatives here Sunday.

The pie social and fishing pond for the benefit of the Red Cross held here Saturday night was a success. Proceeds \$24.00.

J. W. Bradley is slowly improving. Georgia Hutchison is slowly recovering from sickness.

Junior Barnett has arrived safely overseas, so his mother learned Tuesday. His many friends here will be glad to hear from him through the Big Sandy News.

Born, to James Adams and wife, a fine boy—Otto.

John Muncy, of Smoky Valley, visited the fair here Sunday.

James Pendland, of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of Wm. Shannon.

Miss Beale Bradley made a business trip to Louisa Wednesday.

Carl Bussey, G. A. Haws, Allen Hutchison and J. O. Pigg are building a shackle line connecting the two Hutchison wells.

Misses Martelia and Pearl Shannon and guest, James Pendland, motored as far as Louisa with their brother who was returning to Camp Taylor Tuesday.

Little Willis Shannon Carlson has been very sick for the past ten days but is reported better.

Jack Wellman, who has had a bad abscess on his leg and has been improving, is not so well at this writing. His leg is swelling again which means another operation.

D. W. Wellman visited M. Wilson Wednesday.

The Misses Roberts visited H. Perrell and family Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION

E. W. Kirk was a business visitor at Lockwood, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Smith has returned from a visit in Illinois.

J. Isarsky was in Cincinnati the first of the week.

Prof. Dock Jordan was down from Van Lear Tuesday.

Miss Grace Dammron, of Madge, was in Louisa Saturday.

Miss May Sammons went Sunday to Maybrey, W. Va., for a visit.

Miss Irene Watts, of Fenton, W. Va., was the guest this week of Louisa friend.

Miss Jet O'Neal and Fred O'Neal were visitors in Ashland a few days.

Irvine Bervin, of Georges Creek called at the News office Thursday.

Charles George was down from Van Lear Saturday to register.

Miss Agnes Abbott was the weekend guest of J. H. Abbott and Mrs. C. J. Carey at Weeksbury.

Mrs. W. L. McDyer, of Nitro, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Mrs. W. T. Kane, of near Fallsburg, was the guest a few days of Miss Kate Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burton visited relatives and friends at Blaine this week.

Lt. Jasper H. Preece was in Louisa Saturday visiting friends. He returned to Camp Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Queen and son were recent guests of relatives at Van Lear.

Miss Helen Carter and Burgess Carter accompanied Miss Lizzie Burgess to Kist station for a few days' visit.

Estill Parker, of Davisville, and Dennis Wellman, of Blaine, were in the News office Saturday.

Miss Mary Emily Carey, who had been visiting Miss Marie Roberts at Cadmus, returned home Friday.

Miss Annis O'Neal has returned to Huntington after a few days' visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Jennie Conley has returned from a few weeks' visit to her son, Dr. G. T. Conley, in Williamson, W. Va.

Miss Willie Riggs has gone to Matoka, W. Va., for a visit to her brother.

Mrs. H. H. Sparks has as her guest her sister, Miss Goldie Gambill, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Judge A. J. Kirk, of Paintsville, was in Louisa Sunday the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. T. York.

G. W. Owens, of Route 2, was in Louisa Saturday and paid the News office a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Queen and children returned Saturday from Tuscola where they had been the guests of relatives.

George Mauger returned a few days ago from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he spent his vacation with his father, Mr. R. S. Mauger.

Mrs. A. J. Ward and Miss Vivian Ward returned last Saturday from Columbus, Ohio, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith.

Mrs. Bert Carter, of Garrett, Floyd county, was the guest a few days of the family of A. O. Carter and Busseyville relatives.

Misses Katherine and Eleanor Simpson have returned from a visit to their brother at Ulrichsville, Ohio.

Dr. L. D. Jones and little son, Jack, of Altavista, Va., were in Louisa on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. J. C. Sparks, of Van Lear, passed through Louisa Monday enroute to down river points.

Mrs. W. J. Heeter, of New Alexandria, Ohio, was the guest a few days of Mrs. Ella Hayes before going to Madge to visit the Misses Shannon.

R. L. Vinson returned Monday from Pence Springs, W. Va., where Mrs. Vinson and Jim Vinson are spending a few weeks.

Josh Wheeler, accompanied by his mother came up from Blaine and went to Gillespieville, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Jesse R. Roberts left Tuesday to see his brother, Geo. B. Roberts, at St. Albans, W. Va., and visit Ashland friends before leaving for camp.

District Superintendent W. H. Davenport was a visitor in Louisa Friday from Ashland.

Lieut. Ward, of Paintsville, spent Sunday in Louisa. He returned Monday to Camp Sherman.

Miss Garnet Osborn returned Sunday to her home in Ceredo, W. Va., for a visit to Mrs. Jas. Compton and the Misses Norton.

Miss Marie Roberts returned Saturday evening from a visit in Ashland and was the guest of Miss Sallie Burns until Sunday when she went to her home at Cadmus.

Homer Yates arrived home last Friday from Great Lakes Training Station, Ills., for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates.

Mrs. C. L. Crawford, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClure, the past two weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Ashland.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts and little daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Parsons in Ashland and spent a few days with Mr. Roberts at St. Albans, Mrs. Parsons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, at Nitro, W. Va.

E. Arnett was here from Spalding, W. Va., the first of the week.

Miss Myrtle Chapman Franklin, of Dayton, is here the guest of Mrs. Mary Horton.

Mrs. J. U. Joliff and baby returned Thursday to their home in Weston, W. Va., after a visit of a few weeks to Kentucky relatives and friends. Her sister, Miss Mae Wallace, went to Chillicothe, Ohio the same day.

Mrs. Jas. Q. Lackey returned Friday from a visit in Cincinnati and was accompanied home by her son, Junior, who came from California for a visit to homefolks. He had been in California nearly two years.

Lieut. M. Craft, of Camp Humphreys, Washington, was in Louisa Friday and Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborn, of Blaine were guests of Mrs. Julia Evans Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Blanche, who left for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., and children have returned from Buchanan where they spent the summer.

Lewis Berry, of Buchanan, was in Louisa Wednesday and called at the News office.

INEZ

Institute was held in the United Baptist church last week. Instruction was given the teachers by Prof. Byington, of Louisa. Prof. John Burke gave very interesting talks and delighted the teachers with his recitations.

Born, on Sunday, to Rev. and Mrs. Nicely, a daughter.

Mrs. Walter Castle and son, of Louisa, are visiting relatives in Warfield and Inez.

Mrs. Collinsworth and daughter, of Fallsburg, are visiting Mr. L. C. Richmond and family.

Mrs. Jasper Freese, of Camp Sherman was in Inez last week.

Mrs. McArthur arrived in Inez on Thursday from Cincinnati. She returned to her home Saturday accompanied by her father, Prof. Burke, who was not in his usual health.

Prof. Cassidy spent a few days in Lexington last week.

Circuit Court is in session at present and is being largely attended.

Claude, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, died early Sunday morning from blood poisoning caused by running a rusty nail into his hand. Funeral services were conducted at the United Baptist church by Mr. Sherman Kirk. Claude was a bright, lovable child and is mourned by his father, mother, a sister and two brothers, besides numerous friends and playmates.

Miss Teackberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Hart on her way to Pikeville, where she teaches music in the public school. She was accompanied to Pikeville by Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Mrs. Hart is a teacher in the Pikeville school.

Mrs. J. C. Cassidy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cline, last week.

ROVE CREEK.

Crops are looking better since the rains last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viperman, a 10 pound boy.

Marie Robinson and Sadie Vanhorn were out horseback riding Friday.

Paul Douglas Johnson was visiting relatives in West Virginia one day last week.

Marvin Curnutt, of Zelma, was calling on Miss Gertrude Vanhorn Sunday. Cleve Stuart, who has been visiting relatives at this place, returned to his work at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Maynard Umbel is building a new house on our creek.

Marie Vanhorn was shopping at Zelma Saturday.

Our school teacher was called home one day last week on account of sickness in his family.

Madge Smythe and Quinn Vanhorn were shopping at Zelma Saturday.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanhorn and took from them their infant son. It was laid to rest in the Buchanan Chapel cemetery.

Pikeville Items

Returns to Florida.

Mrs. G. W. Hackney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Ratcliff, has returned to Ft. Pierce, Fla. Her son, Asa, who has been in Camp Shelby, Miss., has been discharged on account of trouble with his eyes.

Leave for Training.

Sixteen of the young men of Pike county left on the 14th to go into training for Uncle Sam's war work. Ten of them went to Indianapolis, Ind., to train for chauffeurs. They are:

Jesse D. Belcher, Millard; Daniel M. Burke, Myra; William Calhoun, Robinson Creek; Sam M. Candill, Pikeville; Ben Childers, Mouth Card; John S. Flanery, Mouth Card; Tilden Johnson, Robinson Creek; Hobart McBrayer, Shelbyana; Charlie Caudill, Pikeville; A. B. Smith, Pico.

The remaining six, namely, Ben. H. Auxier, Pikeville; Geo. Clyde Moore, Pikeville; A. H. Page, Hellier; L. H. Pigg, Hellier; W. L. Wortman, Regina; will enter the Alabama Polytechnical Institute at Auburn, Ala., where they will train for work in the army on mechanical jobs.

M. G. Clay Sick.

M. G. Clay, of Ransom, this county, came here Sunday evening, August 11, expecting to attend the teachers' institute the following week. On Wednesday he took suddenly ill and was taken to a hospital in Ashland suffering with appendicitis and complications. He is a prominent educator of the county. While he is dangerously ill, his recovery is hoped for.

New Police Judge.

Judge Sidney Trivette resigned and Judge Robt. L. Miller succeeds him as police judge.

Killed by Lightning.

Don Williamson, son of S. R. Williamson of Pike county, was one of three farmers killed by lightning near

Ephrata, Wash., while they were driving teams. Williamson was knocked from his wagon by the bolt. He got to his feet and walked a short distance before falling dead.

Schools Open.

The Pikeville graded schools opened Tuesday morning with a goodly number of pupils and an efficient corps of teachers, quite a number of whom were teachers there last year. Pikeville is to be congratulated on her public schools.

Mammoth Cave Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tom Hatcher and party, who have been on an extensive trip in their automobile returned home Saturday afternoon. While away they visited quite a number of Kentucky towns and cities, also Mammoth Cave.

Honoring the Misses Auxier.

Mrs. J. W. Vlears entertained quite a number of young people at an elegant six o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of Misses Maxie and Leona Auxier, of Paintsville, who are visiting the Misses Rogers.

Hay Ride Enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers entertained with a hay ride and picnic on Friday evening for their guests, the Misses Auxier, of Paintsville.

Luncheon.

Mrs. Robt. L. Miller in her usual charming manner most delightfully entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday at one o'clock. Those fortunate enough to be invited were Mesdames Edward Holley, of Ashland, John W. Langley, W. H. Price, Linton Trivette and C. G. Evans.

Returned From Michigan.

Miss Helen Record who has been attending the summer school at the University of Michigan, for the past six weeks, returned home Friday.

Entertained at Dinner.

Miss Lebraine Bowles entertained Misses Minerva Scott and Ethel R. Francis at dinner Monday evening, later taking her guests to the Imp Theater.

Lieut. Ernest Walker of Camp Taylor was visiting relatives here this week.

Changing Locations.

Mrs. Tom Calloway, of Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway are moving their place of residence from Bluefield to Alexandria, Va.

Misses Katherine and Helena Keel spent the last two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dammron, at Yeager.

Mr. H. H. Morris, of Huntington, president of the Kentucky Elkhorn By-Product Coal and H. L. Cox, of Dorton, spent last week here on business.

Virgil H. Forsythe, of Ashland, is here in the interest of the Kentucky

FALL OPENING

Kentucky Normal College
Monday, August 26, 1918

What are You Going to do this Fall?

INVEST YOUR TIME IN A BUSINESS COURSE

A few months devoted to one of our practical Business Courses will place you in a lucrative position. Help us to supply the demand for Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typewriters, Cashiers, and Commercial Teachers.

OUR GRADUATES GET AND HOLD GOOD POSITIONS

With added teaching force and new departments the outlook for the coming School Year is brighter than ever before.

ALL DEPARTMENTS: NORMAL, MUSIC, BUSINESS, HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE and the grades, will begin the Fall Term on Monday, August 26, 1918, for a 4 1-2 term, closing for the holidays. The Winter Term will open January 1.

Kentucky Normal College,
LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO. KENTUCKY
W. M. BYINGTON, President.

"The Government Needs Stenographers and Bookkeepers"

The above is the heading of an announcement recently sent out from Washington. It is our SPECIAL BUSINESS to train stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks for the Government, for the business man and for teaching commercial branches.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER. SCHOOL CONTINUES
RIGHT THROUGH THE YEAR

Fall Term Opens September 3
TUITION PAYABLE MONTHLY

If you finish in three months, you pay for only three months. Three teachers recently finished our bookkeeping course and the entire cost—board, room, tuition and all other expenses was only \$142.50. We placed them in positions paying \$90 a month. Before entering our school they taught for \$50 a month for five months a year. Now they work twelve months a year.

We do not charge for placing our pupils in positions when they are qualified. We do not charge for our diploma upon graduation. One tuition admits you to all our courses. We do not make extra charge for extra branches.

This is the ONLY SCHOOL IN THE STATE that owns its building. That means we teach our pupils to be businesslike by example. It also means the best in the way of light, ventilation and arrangement of class rooms. In fact, we have the best in everything. Our teachers are SPECIALISTS.

DORMITORY AND RESTAURANT connected with the school. Enter at once—don't delay. Delay may rob you of a fine salary. We are ready at all times.

Booth Business School

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

A Sale Under the Auspices of the Huntington Business Men's Association

MARK YOUR CALENDER FOR

DOLLAR DAY

Friday, September 6th, 1918

The day that gives your dollars the greatest purchasing power. Huntington's most popular semi-annual sale event.

Huntington merchants make Dollar Day so interesting that you will wait and watch for it in the future.

Every Dollar Will Be WORTH MORE On Dollar Day

YOU ARE INVITED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WHO ARE MAKING SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR THIS SALE:

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Anderson Newcomb Co.
Deardorff-Sister Co.
Zenger Bradshaw Company.
Morrison's Department Store
McMahon Diehl Company
The Ziegler Company

LADIES' WEAR AND MILLINERY

J. S. Fields
Solof Bros. Company
The Crawford Company

HARDWARE STORES

Mead Hardware Company
Groves-Thornton Hardware Co.
C. M. Love & Company

MENS WEAR AND FURNISHINGS

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Company
Sam and Dave Gideon
The Rea Company
Oxley Troeger & Oxley
Wright, Walker & Company

SHOE STORES

J. J. Henry Shoe Company
Smith Shoery
Bon Ton Boot Shop
Watters Shoe Company
F. & S. Shoe Company

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Frederick Pharmacy
Shand's Cut Rate
Fountain Drug Company

DR. SCOTT HAYES IN FRANCE

August 4, 1918.

Mr. R. M. Dean,

Irad, Ky.

Dear Uncle and Family:

Well at last I have gotten thoroughly settled down to regular work, and I can find time to write to some of my friends and relatives, other than my mother and wife and family. Have been intending to write ever since I crossed the pond, but things have been changing so much and you know it takes a fellow some time to get adjusted to new surroundings and occupations. But now I am running on more or less regular schedule, so I will write. This hospital is located in the South Central part of France, and is in a well equipped camp that the French used for training purposes. The camp was not intended to accommodate more than about 15,000 men, and was largely devoted to artillery work, as it has in connection with it some of the best artillery firing ranges in France. Of course our government does not fail to take advantage of all such things. So the sound of all sized babies, from the famous French 75 to our own nine point two, is a part of our regular entertainment. They finish up their training and go out to hunt Boche. They seem to be finding them too from the reports we are receiving here. Things sure look good now. It is my humble opinion that Kaiser Bill will soon begin to wonder if he has not been wrongly informed concerning those contemptible Americans. At present it keeps him and the high command busy connecting explanations as to why they are falling back instead of going on to Paris according to schedule.

I hear them firing the three volleys over the grave of a soldier that died here yesterday. The regimental band and the battery came here a little while ago and got the corpse and marched to the cemetery with it. The band played the dirge just outside of my window. It makes one feel proud to see the courtesy and respect shown by an organization for a deceased member. Of course up at the front they can't show their regard in such a fitting manner, but up here they try to show all the humane respect possible. The band is now passing back by here playing a very lonesome face. This is a very healthy camp and we don't have a great deal of sickness here, considering the number of men in camp. The spirit of the Am-

ericans is something wonderful, and it seems to be their determination to bring this to a focus.

I had a very nice trip across, and did not get seasick at all and had a lot of fun laughing at the other fellows that did get sick. We had one or two doctors in our bunch that were very nervous and we had our own fun out of them by starting rumors regarding submergibles and every other imaginable scary thing we could think up. The funny part was that they would fall for every new rumor that started. But as a whole we all enjoyed the trip very much, and of course we were delighted to see land again. We remained at the port of debarkation only a few hours and then we got orders to proceed inland to a point about 150 miles from port. There we were distributed to the points where we were needed. I worked there for a short while when I was sent down here.

This is rather a plateau or table land. The elevation here is about 2000 feet above sea level, and in general reminds me somewhat of the Drybridge country. Springs are almost as common here as on the Ridge. Our water supply being fed by large springs. The French certainly are masters when it comes to putting up buildings to last. They can take ordinary stones and cement and erect a beautiful structure with a perfectly smooth surfaced wall. We frequently see buildings with dates on showing that they were built centuries ago, and they are in a remarkably good state of preservation. I have been assigned to visit the sick people of the little town and the surrounding country, and have had opportunities to visit some very old churches of this neighborhood. On the outside they show the evidence of action of time but on the inside they are very beautiful, and have some very interesting pictures and statues in them.

I got the Big Sandy News fairly regular, except of course it is always three or four weeks old, but it is news to me just the same, and quite welcome at that. Just received the July 12 copy this morning.

Your nephew,

L. S. HAYES.

FARM MACHINERY.

Whatever you need in the way of farm machinery, wagons, etc., will be supplied at the right prices by Augustus Snyder. Call for what you need.

GOVERNMENT SENDS AN URGENT CALL.

The President of the Civil Service Commission recently wired: "Need for stenographers and typists at Washington grows more acute daily. Increase effort all possible."

The Government and business concerns are short five hundred thousand and bookkeepers and stenographers, and are offering beginners salaries never before heard of. The Government drafted our Civil Service Bookkeeping Set, and about EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the Government's stenographers write the shorthand system that we teach—THE BEST evidence that our courses are THE BEST.

Take, BY MAIL, our eight-weeks' Civil-Service-Mercantile-Bookkeeping Course or our Simplified Shorthand Course, the latter course consisting of THIRTY LESSONS, and we guarantee you from \$85 to \$125 a month as soon as you qualify. Money back if not satisfied. Two hundred thousand satisfied, money-making former students. Clip, fill out, and send us the following coupon:

COUPON

Draughon's Business College, Nashville, Tenn.

Send me, FREE, your book on Home Study, and tell me about your new plan of teaching—the plan whereby it is EASY to learn BY MAIL, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, etc. This notice was clipped from the News, Louisville, Kentucky.

Yours truly,

(Name)

(Address)

GERMANS MAKING GAS OUT OF OLD TIN CANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23, A French prisoner who escaped from the Germans and returned to his own lines, to-day told a story of having been forced by the Germans to work in an asphyxiating gas factory. The Frenchman said the Germans are now using old tin cans in the manufacture of one of their gases.

DESERVE A COLD MEDAL FOR THIS

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up any corn or callus so it lifts right off.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without a bit of pain.

A quarter of an ounce of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

Those Famous Boots of Charlie's Are to Be Put to the Kaiser

THE HELP in the great work of "putting the boots" to the Kaiser (Charlie Chaplin) has donated his funny old boots. And with the boots, of course, go Charlie and his wriggles. He is among the stars of the motion picture industry who have donated their services for the making of a series of motion picture films which will be used throughout the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in every theater in the United States.

No star in the country who has ever been a topfinner will be left out. All have expressed a willingness to play a part in the game of helping sell bonds. Scenarios for the Liberty Loan pictures were written by the best known editors of the country and by the best talent in the motion picture studios. Every picture will not only contain the plea for purchase of Liberty Bonds but will be an interesting story in itself.



CHARLES CHAPLIN.

During the three weeks of the drive—September 28 to October 19—a different picture will be shown in each movie house in the country each night. Three thousand copies of the pictures will be in constant circulation.

WEALTH PUT IN BONDS HASN'T BEEN MISSED

America Has Not Begun Yet to Really Sacrifice to Lend to Boys.

BY DELLA THOMPSON LUTES
Author of "My Boy in Khaki" and Editor of American Motherhood

There is more than one way to fight. There are sea, land, air battles. There are also battles in the pantry, at the kitchen stove, and on the front piazza. Yes, there are even battles in the pocket book.

Unless every person left in America gets into the fight somewhere along the line, the soldiers at the front will have to fight just so much harder just so much longer, lose so much more blood—give up so many more lives.

Of course the war might be won if you—just you did nothing to help. But when you read these words, a good many thousand others are reading them. So, if you laid down on the job to let the boys fight for you, and every other you of thousands did the same thing, who would feed the boys who are fighting? Who would clothe them, nurse them, entertain them, maintain them?

In America there is plenty of money—yet, even though billions of dollars have been raised since we entered the war. The money already raised could be spared as well as not. We have not yet learned to go without in order that we may loan our money to the boys. Uncle Sam handles it, but it goes to the boys. Into the equipment for them, clothes and blankets to make them comfortable, and guns and ammunition to save their lives—and ours.

It is not our fault that there is war. We went in because a decent man cannot stand by and see a bully beat a weaker creature to death, violating every rule of the game.

And now that we are in it we must fight to the last ditch to rid the world of the horrid monster which brought this cataclysm of blood and death upon us. We must fight to the last ditch, and to the last man—and woman.

The men who plow and sow and raise more produce are fighting. The men who work in factories and shops and ship yards are fighting. The men and women who work in government offices are fighting.

The women who stay at home are fighting—if they play a square game. Every person who buys a Liberty Bond is fighting. Some are fighting harder than others because some sacrifice more than others in order to buy their bonds, but all are fighting.

The boys are giving up—everything. They need our help. They will tell it we tell them.

"NOT A NATION"

They said that we were not a nation;
Just a medley from various lands;
No national heart and no national soul;
With no hope and no wish to join hands.

Nothing to hold us together;
No aims and no dreams that we shared;
Ideals and backgrounds all different;
We couldn't make war—if we dared.

Then the word blared forth to the country,
"Close ranks! For the Flag of us all!"
And the faith that brought us together
Shone out at the Colors' call.

One cry came back from the people,
From Latin and Norman and Slav:
"America! Freedom is threatened!"
"Take all that we are and have."

"We know what we sought when we came here;
"What we're working for, every one,
"And that work has bound us together,
"It will hold till eternity's done."

"We give you our lives and our dollars,
"We will work; we will fight; we will die;
"For the faith that has builded a nation
"From the four winds of earth, and the sky."
—Lucy Jeanne Price.

A NERVOUS WRECK

From Three Years Suffering. Says Cardai Made Her Well.

Texas City, Tex.—In an interesting statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of this town, says: "For three years I suffered untold agony with my head. I was unable to do any of my work."

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for that was the only ease I could get, when I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck just from the awful suffering with my head.

I was so nervous that the least noise would make me jump out of my bed. I had no energy, and was unable to do anything. My son, a young boy, had to do all my household duties.

I was not able to do anything until I took Cardai. I took three bottles in all, and it surely cured me of those awful headaches. That has been three years ago, and I know the cure is permanent, for I have never had any headache since taking Cardai.

Nothing relieved me until I took Cardai. It did wonders for me."

Try Cardai for your troubles—made from medicinal ingredients recommended in medical books as being of benefit in female troubles, and 40 years of use has proven that the books are right. Begin taking Cardai today. NC-134

CALL IS ISSUED FOR LIMITED SERVICE MEN.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22.—Six hundred white limited service men are called to report at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., September 3 to 6. It was announced to-day by Maj. Henry Rhodes. These will be apportioned among the various counties.

Male stenographers in limited service are wanted to volunteer their service for overseas duty to do shorthand also announced that questionnaires will be sent August 26 to men who register August 14 and the men will have five days to return them.

RED CROSS PLEDGES.

Parties making subscriptions in the Red Cross drive are requested to pay these pledges at once.

if E. E. ADAMS, Chairman.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Stambaugh, pastor of the Louisville Christian church, preaches here morning and evening of the first and third Sunday in each month.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

The Jolly Girl.

The jolly girl is merry, not madder; no training or endeavor can counterfeit her. There are those, to be sure, who affect jollity, but it is only skin-deep. The jolly girl is jolly under adverse circumstances—in bad weather when she hasn't a cent to her name; when she has the toothache; when she has lost her situation; when she tumbles down in public; when she is shopping; when her masculine neighbor at Louisa goes out, and when he returns; when her bills are due. She never seems to indulge in that feminine luxury "the blues" and it is a mistake to suppose that she is noisy; there is jollity in the lady-like aristocratic mien, as well as of the fish-wife order.

The girl who makes up her mind that jollity is the proper cue, and that she will be lively or die usually overdoes the business; she thinks that it chiefly consists in raucous and chattering nonsense, that it is a manner of speech merely, rather than a quality of the mind which disposes one to make the best of everything, to see the rainbow on the cloud and the silver lining behind it, to make the wrinkle on the rose leaf a cause of mirth. Some believe that jollity is an affair of emphasis, but who has not been disappointed in finding the stout woman melancholy and the thin one vivacious, the blithe person full of good-humor and the person whose digestion never gave her a moment's uneasiness quite the reverse? The jolly girl cannot suppress herself, and assume sadness or pessimism; languishing airs do not sit well upon her, but show at a glance that they are borrowed plumage. One is never dull with her. She has that infinite variety which all the world covets and loves. It may be a desirable thing that those who have not this natural grace should cultivate and encourage it in themselves and others, since it brightens and strengthens life, makes rough places pleasant. Possibly it is no special virtue in the jolly girl any more than blue eyes in the blonde maiden or red hair in the Titian queen. Jollity flows from her presence just as the nightingale's flitting bubbles from his throat and enchants the world; just as the poet pours forth his songs, "in profuse strains of unpremeditated art," just as the tree blossoms, the grasses sprout the stars shine, without effort, without design, with sincerity and constancy and spontaneity. Let her be shipwrecked, or an invalid stranded on a bed of pain yet she does not lose or abate that peculiar trait which makes sunshine for those about her and sweeps the cob webs out of their sky.

"I Need Thee Every Hour."

The author of "I Need Thee Every Hour," is dead. Mrs. Annie S. Hawks passed away at the age of 83 years. She wrote that famous hymn long ago, and it was but one of numerous songs which she composed. Still had her more than four-score years of life shown no other service for humanity than the giving to the world of that one sweetly simple psalm of faith in the Divine love, her life would have richly blessed the heart by the simple art.

For the song has sung its comfort into the hearts of millions of people. Wherever "I Need Thee Every Hour" is known, it has happiness, and as the modest little gospel lyric is in the hymnals of every Christian society in the world, it is not too much to say that its influence extends around the globe. It is a marvelous power, too—that influence. It lifts the human soul to a plane where endurance the loftiness of the thought of the hymn makes the sorrows of life seem less important, in comparison with the great truths which the faith and inspiration of the lines breathe.

"I need Thee every hour. Most gracious Lord; No tender voice like Thine Can peace afford."

Where is the human heart which has not felt the desire for a sustaining presence which earthly favors could not provide? How that need is made to vibrate again by those trustful words! And the next stanza is further illuminating of man's common experience, and the confidence it offers:

"I need Thee every hour—Stay Thou near by! Temptations lose their power When Thou art night!"

No strange, seldom used words speak the message of this song. There are poets—and they are famous, too—who seem to ramrack the lexicons of language for new terms in which to express their thoughts. Not thus did the writer of "I Need Thee Every Hour" pour out her faith in the ability of her God to sustain her through whatever test the day might bring. A child can understand the sentiment of this utterance:

"I need Thee every hour, In joy or in pain; Come quickly and abide Or life is vain. "I need Thee every hour—Teach me Thy will, And Thy rich promises In me fulfill!"

The voice of the singer is stilled forever. No more will the faith she revealed in that beautiful hymn be required by her. The song, however, lives on—the tendrils of the trust it speaks can never die, but more enduring than the tender line, even, that truth will find its place forever in the soul which has longed for help and comfort and peace.

Hard hands, strong arms and sun—"Excelsior" for your motto, and if you are patient, in a few years you can surely write under it that other good word, "Eureka."

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

October 1, "Woman's Home Companion" goes to \$2.00 per year. Up to that time you may get the old price \$1.50 or two years for \$2.50.

"The American Magazine" is \$2.00 per year but you can get two years for \$3.00.

"Woman's Home Companion" one year \$2.75

Some other magazines will advance

October 1. See me before that time. I can handle any subscription you may have. Phone me 28-J.

H. O. CHAMBERS, Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky State Fair

Louisville - September 9-14

SEPTEMBER 8

GRAND SUNDAY PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Thavie's Band of 40 World Famed Soloists

Chorus of 300 Voices

Two Flights by Ruth Law

\$75,000.00 Total Premiums \$75,000.00

\$15,000.00 Beef Cattle Show Saddle Horse Stakes \$10,000.00

\$10,000.00 Fatted and Feeding Cattle Show \$10,000.00

RUTH LAW AUTO POLO AUTOMOBILE RACES

Aerial Circus Spirit Racer World's Craziest Drivers

Bo-Lane Hippodrome Show Magnificent Midway Special R. R. Rates

Send for Catalogue Point T. Newman, Sec'y

604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

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—DENTIST—
Office in Dr. Burgess Building
Opposite Court House
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 115

DR. H. H. SPARKS

Dentist
Louisia Kentucky
Office in rooms formerly occupied by
Dr. Walters.
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Special Hours by Appointment

DR. J. D. WILLIAMS

Special attention to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
2506 Broadway, Catlettsburg, Ky.

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.
General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all
kinds. Also, will handle property on
commission. If you want to buy a
small town or country property, call on
me.

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM

V. B. Shortridge Prop.
GLENWOOD KY.

—We Have For Sale—
THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN
CALVES, MALES FOR SALE. THE
SAME TH/RE ON EXHIBI-
TION AT COUNTY FAIR AT
LOUISIA. TO ANYBODY WISHING
TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE
PRICE RIGHT. COME AND SEE
THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PA-
PERS FURNISHED

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry

Schedule subject to change without notice
Shortest and Quickest Route
To
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia
and New York
Richmond, Old Point, Norfolk,
Virginia and North Carolina
Through Pullman Sleepers Dining Car.
Connections at Cincinnati and
Louisville
For all points West, Northwest, South
west and the Pacific Coast

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

Effective January 6, 1918.
Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time)
No. 3-1:15 a. m. Daily—For Kenova,
Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Col-
umbus. Pullman Sleepers to Cin-
cinnati and Columbus. Connection via
mail and Columbus.
No. 15-1:45 p. m. Daily—For Colum-
bus, Cincinnati and intermediate sta-
tions. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to
Columbus.
Lv. 2:15 a. m. Daily—For William-
son, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk,
Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Nor-
folk. Cafe Car.
2:15 p. m. Daily—For Williamson,
Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk,
Richmond. Pullman Sleeper to Nor-
folk. Cafe Car.
Train leaves Kenova 7:15 a. m.—
Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and
leaves Kenova 5:40 a. m. daily for Co-
lumbus and local stations.
For full information apply to
W. S. BEVILL, Pass. Traff. Mgr.
W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt.
ROANOKE, VA.

FOR SALE: TIMBER FOR

LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Thirteen thousand five hundred
acres in one tract, railway alongside of
tract, virgin long leaf yellow pine never
been turpentine or a stick cut out.
You can get land and timber for \$10
per acre, half cash, balance three years
with interest. It's land will bring
you \$15 to \$20 per acre after timber is
cut off. 43,000 acres well timbered on
railway, easy to log, fine land. You
can get land and timber for \$11.00 per
acre, part cash, balance to be agreed
on with interest. I have smaller tracts
if interested write me. I can trade some
good land for clear income property.
Let me know what you want and what
you have for trade. All the timber will
run over 3000 feet per acre. COME
TO ORLANDO, FLORIDA. 147 miles
south of Jacksonville, Florida. Be-
tween in the state. Then take the auto
bus west on paved road for my place,
just five miles. I can help you.
Yours truly,
FRED B. LYNCH,
Orlando, Florida

CADMUS.

Mrs. Nancy Messer has returned to
her home in W. Va., after spending
a few weeks with her daughters at
Cadmus and Christmas.
Grandma Shortridge is visiting at
V. B. Shortridge's this week.
Bascom Shortridge had the misfor-
tune of getting his right arm broken
while cranking his car to take some
folks to Ashland last Thursday.
Little Binner Fugate came near being
killed while in Ashland Friday by an
automobile running over him.
Allen Clay and wife attended the fair
at Ashland last week.
Wm. Roehrer, mine boss of Rose Sid-
ling, W. Va., came down hunting men to
work in the mines.
Little Lucile Roberts had the bad
luck to get her arm burned Saturday
night.
Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Whites Creek
W. Va., was visiting Mrs. Nancy Har-
mon, Sophia Fugate and Mrs. Pauline
Pannin last week.
Wm. Riley, who has been sick so
long, we are proud to say, is rapidly
improving.
C. B. Shortridge is working for Mrs.
Martha Roberts.
A. L. Moore, of Louisa, has purchas-
ed a nice lot of timber from T. H.
Chadwick and is having it cut and
hailed to Wm. Belcher's sawmill on
Poor House Branch.
The League at Green Valley is fine.
Come to our meeting every Sunday
night.
Mr. Samuel Carter, of Margan's Creek
will be a citizen of Catta Fork in the
near future.
Mr. Wm. Taylor and others passed
over our creek with a fine drove of cat-
tle Thursday of last week.

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS.
My Fisherville farm in Lawrence Co.
Ky., four miles from Webbville near
Cherokee Gap, about 500 acres all un-
der fence, mostly rich hill land suit-
able for tobacco, corn and wheat, about
one half now in blue grass, 40 acres
Creek bottom in clover, 15 acres in Al-
falfa clover, 1-large barn, 1-large to-
bacco barn, 2-tenant houses. Terms
\$2900 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
Or will exchange for boundary of vir-
gin oak and paper timber. Henry N.
Fisher, 110 E. Central, Ashland, Ky. 11.

Large stock of No. 4 Evaporator
Pans. The Huston-Sheridan Co.

**HELP THE OLD FOLKS OUR SAVED FOOD
FED THE ALLIES**

A Helping Hand Extended to Many
Old People in Louisa.

The infirmities of age are many.
Most old people have a bad back.
The kidneys are often weak.
Or worn out with years of work.
Backache means days of misery.
Urinary troubles, nights of unrest.
Doan's Kidney Pills have helped to
make life easier for many. They are
doing so for old and young. Louisa
people are learning this. Read the fol-
lowing local endorsement.
"Mrs. J. W. Yates, Lock Ave., says:
"I have been greatly benefited by
Doan's Kidney Pills in the last few
years and I consider they have been
the means of keeping me in such fine
health in my old age. At times, my
kidneys have become weak, causing a
distressing ache through the small of
my back. I have had dizzy spells and
headaches, too. I have always taken
Doan's Kidney Pills for these com-
plaints and never once have they fail-
ed to relieve me in a short time."
60c. at all dealers. Foster-McBarn
Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**ASKS PERMISSION
TO ISSUE STOCK.**

Washington, Aug. 23.—John D. Har-
kins, of Prestonsburg, called at the cap-
ital issues Committee here to-day and
asked that permission be given an Eastern
Kentucky oil and gas company,
to issue \$600,000 of stock, with the un-
derstanding that this amount be doub-
led after the war. His request was
taken under advisement.

**MANY SOLDIERS WERE
CARRIED BY RAILROADS**

Railroads carried 5,877,468 soldiers
in the United States between May 1,
1917, and July 1, 1918, including each
movement of a soldier from one point
to another. Up to January 1 the move-
ment numbered 2,218,532, and from
January 1 to July 1, 3,149,537.
More than half, or 2,962,000, of these
troops were carried on special trains.
1,679,000 on regular trains, and 1,355,000
were drafted men carried to training
camps. The average distance run by
each special train was 937 miles, and
the average number of troops carried
by each train was 405.

**Packers' Profits
Are Regulated**

The public should understand that
the profits of the packers have been
limited by the Food Administration
since November 1, 1917. For this pur-
pose, the business of Swift & Company
is now divided into three classes:

Class 1 includes such products as beef,
pork, mutton, oleomargarine and
others that are essentially animal
products. Profits are limited to 9
per cent of the capital employed in
these departments, (including sur-
plus and borrowed money), or not
to exceed two and a half cents on
each dollar of sales.

Class 2 includes the soap, glue,
fertilizer, and other departments
more or less associated with the
meat business. Many of these de-
partments are in competition with
outside businesses whose profits
are not limited. Profits in this class
are restricted to 15 per cent of the
capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments,
such as those in stock yards, and
the operation of packing plants in
foreign countries. Profits in this
class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments
together in 1918 will probably be
between three and four per cent on
an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guar-
antee a reasonable relation between
live stock prices and wholesale meat
prices, because the packer's profit can-
not possibly average more than a
fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (Class 1)
are running only about 2 cents on each
dollar of sales, we have to depend on
the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer
(Class 2, also limited) and other depart-
ments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable
earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting
its business so as to come within these
limitations.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

**Food Administrator Writes Presi-
dent America Conserved 141,-
000,000 Bushels Wheat.****CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.**

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by
844,600,000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by
the American people enabled the United
States to ship to the Allied peoples
and to our own forces overseas 141,-
000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,600,-
000 pounds of meat during the past
year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000.
This was accomplished in the face of a
serious food shortage in this country,
bespeaking the wholeheartedness and
patriotism with which the American
people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a let-
ter to President Wilson, explains how
the situation was met. The voluntary
conservation program fostered by the
Food Administration enabled the piling
up of the millions of bushels of wheat
during 1917-18 and the shipment of
meat during 1917-18.

The total value of all food ship-
ments to Allied destinations amounted
to \$1,400,000,000, all this food being
bought through or in collaboration
with the Food Administration. These
figures are all based on official reports
and represent food exports for the
harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats
(including meat products, dairy prod-
ucts, vegetable oils, etc.) to Allied
destinations were as follows:
Fiscal year 1916-17....2,166,500,000 lbs.
Fiscal year 1917-18....3,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase 844,600,000 lbs.

Our slaughterable animals at the be-
ginning of the last fiscal year were not
appreciably larger than the year be-
fore and particularly in hogs; they
were probably less. The increase in
shipments is due to conservation and
the extra weight of animals added by
our farmers.

The full effect of these efforts began
to bear their best results in the last
half of the fiscal year, when the ex-
ports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000
pounds, as against 1,295,500,000 pounds
in the same period of the year before.
This compares with an average of
501,000,000 pounds of total exports for
the same half years in the three-year
pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products re-
duced to terms of cereal bushels our
shipments to Allied destinations have
been:

Fiscal year 1916-17....239,900,000 bushels
Fiscal year 1917-18....340,500,000 bushels

Increase 80,600,000 bushels
Of these cereals our shipments of
the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year
1917-18 to Allied destinations were:
Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye
13,500,000 bushels, a total of 144,500,-
000 bushels.

The exports to Allied destinations
during the fiscal year 1916-17 were:
Wheat 133,100,000 bushels and rye
2,700,000 bushels, a total of 135,800,000
bushels. In addition some 10,000,000
bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port
for Allied destinations or en route
thereto. The total shipments to Allied
countries from our last harvest of
wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,-
000 bushels, or a total of 154,500,000
bushels of prime breadstuffs. In ad-
dition to this we have shipped some
10,000,000 bushels to neutrals depend-
ent upon us, and we have received
some imports from other quarters.

"This accomplishment of our people
in this matter stands out even more
clearly if we bear in mind that we had
available in the fiscal year 1916-17
from net carry-over and as surplus
over our normal consumption about
200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we
were able to export that year without
treaching on our home loaf," Mr.
Hoover said. "This last year, however,
owing to the large failure of the 1917
wheat crop, we had available from net
carry-over and production and imports
only just about our normal consump-
tion. Therefore our wheat shipments
to Allied destinations represent ap-
proximately savings from our own
wheat bread."

"These figures, however, do not fully
convey the volume of the effort and
sacrifice made during the past year
by the whole American people. De-
spite the magnificent effort of our ag-
ricultural population in planting a much
increased acreage in 1917, not only was
there a very large failure in wheat,
but also the corn failed to mature prop-
erty, and our corn is our dominant crop."

"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in
concluding his report, "that all the
millions of our people, agricultural as
well as urban, who have contributed
to these results should feel a very
definite satisfaction that in a year of
universal food shortages in the north-
ern hemisphere all of those people
joined together against Germany have
come through into sight of the coming
harvest not only with wealth and
strength fully maintained, but with
only temporary periods of hardship."

"It is difficult to distinguish between
various sections of our people—the
homesteaders, public eating places, food
traders, urban or agricultural popula-
tions—in assessing credit for these re-
sults, but to one will deny the domi-
nant part of the American women."

A boarder is a man who is more in-
terested in getting his bite than in giv-
ing his bit.

OUR OFFICIALS

(Politics Indicated By D and R)

U. S. Senators—Ollie M. James and
J. C. W. Beckham—D.
Congressman—W. J. Fields—D.
Governor—A. O. Stanley—D.
Lieut. Governor—Jas. A. Black—D.
Auditor—Robt. L. Greene—D.
Atty. General—Chas. H. Morris—D.
Treasurer—Sherman Goodpastor—D.
Sec. of State—James Lewis—R.
Supt. Public Instruction—V. O. Gil-
bert—D.

State Senator—Dr. H. T. Morris—R.
Representative—B. H. Harris—R.

Circuit Judge—A. N. Cisco—R.
Commonwealth's Attorney—John M.
Vaughn—D.

Lawrence County.
County Judge—Billie Riffe—R.
Co. Attorney—D. L. Thompson—R.
County Clerk—D. F. Adams—R.
Circuit Clerk—W. J. Roberts—R.
Sheriff—W. M. Taylor—D.
Supt. Schools—J. H. Elers—D.
Jailer—S. M. Sturvell—R.
Assessor—Work Williams—R.
Surveyor—L. E. Wallace—D.
Coroner—M. V. Hickman—R.
**Justice of the Peace, composing the
county fiscal court—E. F. Diamond
(D), G. S. Chapman (R), George W.
Wellman (D), W. E. Fugitt (R), G. V.
Pack (R), Henry Bishop (R), Jas.
Fraser (D).**

City Of Louisa.
Mayor—Augustus Snyder—D.
Police Judge—H. B. Hewlett—D.
City Clerk—R. L. Vinson—D.
Treasurer—J. B. Kinstler—D.
Assessor—James Norton—R.
Marshal—C. C. Shaggs—D.
Councilmen—Dr. T. D. Burgess (R),
W. E. Queen (D), H. B. Evans (R),
John M. Moore (D), O. C. Atkins (R),
G. R. Lewis (D).

PASTURAGE FOR RENT.
One hundred and fifty acres of grass
for rent. Apply to Gartin & Dixon,
Louisa, Ky.

FIRE INSURANCE

I am prepared to write insurance on
any insurable property in Louisa and
on all good DWELLINGS AND BARN
IN THE COUNTRY and a limited num-
ber of stores not too far from Louisa.

I have the agency for the follow-
ing companies:

HENRY CLAY CO. OF KY.
NORTH AMERICA OF NEW YORK
WESTCHESTER OF NEW YORK.

Will appreciate any business you
may give me.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER**THE LOUISA GARAGE CO.**

Now is prepared to do all kinds of
repair work on automobiles. Wm. Par-
ram, who has had 5 years experience in
one of the largest garages in Pitts-
burg, Pa., has charge of the repair de-
partment and will do your work in first
class manner. Charges reasonable.
While the weather is bad is a good
time to have your cars overhauled.

BLANKS FOR SUGAR BUYERS

The Big Sandy News office has in
stock a supply of blanks required for
merchants and customers to have. 100
for 40c, 200 for 70c, 500 for \$1.40, post
paid.

SANDY VALLEY SEMINARY

H. G. SOWARDS, Principal
PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH 1918.

ADVANTAGES—

Teachers of broad experience and adequate equipment.
Christian environment. Active religious influences. A
Christian character is built on the Rock of Eternity.
Truth and will stand unshaken amid the shock and storm
of life's battle. This ought to be the first consideration
in selecting a school. Here you have Christianity and
religious influence in positive terms.

COURSES—

Academic—Good high school or college preparatory of-
fered. All the required subjects and a number of elec-
tives. Standard course admitting to any college.

Normal—Course offered meeting the State requirement.
Teachers also have best opportunities in preparation
for examination and what is better a thorough prepara-
tion for successful teaching.

Commercial—Strong course in bookkeeping, short hand,
typewriting and correlative subjects. Our graduates
equipped to fill the best positions. Unusual opportuni-
ties are now offered through the business course.

Music—Piano and Voice. This department has well
merited the praise it receives. We have had far more
than the average success and the course for this year is
to be strengthened.

Expression—Kentucky is noted for oratory. It is a tal-
ent of marvelous power and when properly developed
and cultivated makes one master of assemblies. We be-
lieve it is a grave mistake to neglect this talent and are
offering a splendid course in physical culture and
expression.

Grades—So many people living in the rural communities
desire for their children better school advantages and at
the same time home care. In our elementary depart-
ment we offer this opportunity. Our teachers are gradu-
ates having had special training for the grade work,
and in our dormitory the teachers will continue in
charge. This gives you the advantage of the best
schooling and also the same careful oversight of the
home.

OUR DORMITORY—

Girl students will be required to board in the dormi-
tory where they will be under the immediate care of the
teachers. This is not done to curtail liberties but to
give to these young ladies that helpful sympathetic over-
sight that is so essential in the development of a wise
and stable character.

INFORMATION—

We invite your patronage and if you are thinking of
sending your boy or girl away for the year's schooling,
we urge you to investigate the opportunities offered by
SANDY VALLEY SEMINARY. Write to H. G.
Sowards, Principal, Paintsville, Ky., for any further in-
formation you may desire.

New Dog Law Very Severe

What farmers ought to know about
the new dog law, which went into ef-
fect some time ago. Compliance with
the provisions of this law will great-
ly aid the sheep industry.

The dogs must be licensed by Jan-
uary 1, 1919.

That the County Court Clerk and
deputies can furnish license.

That license will cost \$1.00 for each
dog; two dollars for each additional
dog; two dollars for each bitch, and
four dollars for each additional bitch.

That each dog must wear collar
which the owner must furnish.

That the dog must stay on his own
possession without his owner accom-
panying him.

That any dog unlicensed or wearing
no tag can be killed by anybody any
time without liability.

That any licensed dog wearing a
tag caught roaming around can be
impounded and sold or killed by any
sheriff or deputy sheriff after ten
days advertising.

That any person can kill any dog
caught worrying or wounding any live
stock or any human being, license or
no license, without liability.

That any dog that enters any field
without its owner shall be consider-
ed a private nuisance and can be killed
by owner or tenant of such field,
if killed in the field, without liability.

That every dog shall be confined
at home between the hours of sunset
and sunrise.

That any licensed dog caught out
at night without his owner shall be
considered an unlicensed dog and can
be killed by anyone finding such dog.

That owners of dogs that damage
livestock by killing or wounding is
liable to the county for such damage,
the county in turn being liable to the
owner of the property so damaged or
killed.

That the owner of the land is re-
sponsible for the dogs on that land.

That it is a fine not exceeding \$100
and three months in jail to refuse to
comply with this law.

That the tax commissioner, the sher-
iff, and the clerk have heavy duties
laid on them by this law and that they
must see to its enforcement.

That the law is made to protect good
dogs, and livestock and people and to
condemn bad dogs and pay for the
damage they do.

That the greatest enemy of sheep is
dogs and one of the greatest friends
of man is sheep. We must choose be-
tween dogs and sheep—between food
and clothing and howling packs of
hungry curs.

Motto of the sheep men: "To make
the world safe for Democracy we must
make our farms safe for sheep."

There has been some talk of trying
to arrange a reunion.

G. F. GALLUP,
Catlettsburg, Ky.

**OLD MASONIC ACADEMY
STUDENTS CALLED FOR.**

I am very anxious to get a list of all
persons now living, who were students
at the Masonic Academy in Louisa,
when Dr. G. W. Wroten was at the
head of it. I shall be obliged to all
who will send me a list of those they
know to be living and their postoffice
addresses.

There has been some talk of trying
to arrange a reunion.

G. F. GALLUP,
Catlettsburg, Ky.

**FOR SALE—The old Yates home on
Lock Ave. For particulars apply to
this office.****NOTICE FROM DOCTOR**

C. B. WALTERS.
Those who owe me are requested to
settle with Mrs. Walters or I- H. H.
Sparks by August 15. Being in the
army I am compelled to have all ac-
counts cleaned up at once. Many
have already settled and I have ex-
pressed my appreciation for their kindness.
For any accounts not settled by Aug-
ust 15, other steps will be taken to
make the collection.

C. B. WALTERS, D. S.

OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Which Started Friday, Aug. 16
IS STILL GOING ON AT THIS STORE
and will be on till further notice

I made arrangements for some one else to take over my business as soon as I am called for service. So I have now reinstated my orders which I canceled. And believe me goods are going up. I just came back from Cincinnati and I saw prices that made me nervous, so I reinstated the orders I placed six months ago, and goods will be just

*The Same Old Prices at My Store
As Has Been in the Past*

New Shoes, Clothing for men, Skirts, nice Dress Gingham; in fact everything is arriving. You had better come and buy all your fall and winter goods as you will save big money. Do not delay as it is to your interest. Remember the place. Nuff said

J. Isralsky

Louisa Kentucky

Prestonsburg

Will Rest at Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins, and daughter, Miss Josephine, left Monday morning for Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Harkins will consult a physician. They will visit their son, Walter Scott, who is at Ft. Sheridan, only a few miles from Chicago. Walter Scott was honored recently being one of five young men selected from Center College to receive training at the military camp and when the course is finished he will assist in instructing the young men in the college this year. Ed Burke another one of Prestonsburg's bright boys, recently had the same honor bestowed on him by Bowling Green Business University.

Return to Mayville.

Mr. G. L. Howard and son, Walter, left Monday morning for their home in Mayville after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harkins. They were accompanied home by a little nephew and cousin, Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., who will visit them for a few days.

Home From Texas.

Mrs. Sallie Dugas, who has spent the summer months with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Powers, in Jacksonville, Texas, arrived home Monday evening. She visited her brother, T. H. Dugas, in Huntington before her return home.

Visiting in Ashland.

Miss Grace Jayne left Sunday for Ashland to be the guest of Miss Mary E. Powers at the Meade Hotel. Miss Cora Stevens will also visit Miss Powers the latter part of the week.

Two New Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Larcie Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Clifton are the proud parents of sons, born Aug. 25.

Home From Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White and daughter, Ella Noel, returned Saturday evening from Rio Grande, Ohio, having been called by the death of Mr. White's father who died from a final stroke of paralysis the middle part of the week. Mr. White was 53 years of age. The entire family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Visited in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice in Paintsville, returning home on Monday morning.

Will Move to Missouri.

The many friends and neighbors and the community will be shocked to learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer. They will move sometime within the next week for Missouri. Mr. Archer is much pleased with the farming in that section and hopes to locate near a good town if he can find a suitable farm. They will be accompanied by Archer, Mo., by Mr. Archer's sister, Mrs. Mabel Wed-

dington, who spent a part of the summer with them.

Helping Foreign Relief.

A clipping from the Cincinnati Post this week shows that Mr. M. L. Neel of Kildad, Ky., a former resident of Prestonsburg, is doing a wonderful work in collecting pennies for the French orphans. Each month Mrs. Neel gets contributions for this work and this month she has contributed 1169. Mrs. Neel known as "Mammy" by all who knew her in Prestonsburg, has three grandsons in service. Mike Hatcher, now in France, Luther Hatcher at Ft. Oglethorpe and W. H. Hatcher at Camp Sherman.

Celebrates 16th Birthday.

Miss Olga May entertained at her home on Tuesday evening from eight thirty until eleven o'clock, the occasion being her 16th birthday anniversary. The house was decorated in American flags and white china asters, the color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. Games of various kinds were played, the main feature being the musical game which always affords much laughter. At 10:30 the doors of the dining room were thrown open and Miss May was assisted by Misses Mabelle and Marion Mayo and Miss Maudie Salisbury in serving to the numerous guests brick cream of white and red and individual cakes, iced in red, white and blue. The favors were miniature American flag pins. After the guests were served Miss May cut the large birthday cake which was decorated in red, white and blue candles. After many beautiful gifts which had been bestowed on her by her friends were displayed.

Will Give Reception.

Friends and members of the congregation of Mr. Ernest N. Hart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give an informal reception on Saturday evening for the pastor and his bride. All are invited to come out and give Mr. and Mrs. Hart a hearty welcome to our city.

Locals.

Misses Maggie Thomas, Bessie Pauley and Myrtle Bury attended the foot washing at Middle Creek Sunday. Misses Marion and Maurine Mayo left last week for a visit to their uncle Lewis Mayo, who lives at Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellon spent Sunday on Bull Creek guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright.

J. Stone Walker, bank examiner of Lexington, was here last week. Miss Maudie Salisbury, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Friend on Beaver Creek, returned home.

Herbert and Homer Salisbury were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Murphy spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mrs. Cully Hager and sons are guests of Mrs. James Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pendleton have moved into the cottage of Mrs. Alice Morrell on Second street, having vacated an apartment at Mrs. Eula E. Spradlin's.

Mrs. Bruce Shepherd moved this

week to Garrett where Mr. Shepherd has a position in the mines.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goble who has been suffering for five weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, left Sunday for Ironton to take treatment.

Mrs. John Layne who has been quite ill for a week left Sunday to enter a hospital in Huntington. It is feared she will be no better unless an operation is performed.

Dewey Vance has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Logan, W. Va. Mrs. George H. Rice, of Paintsville, and Mrs. Prichard, of Buchanan, were guests of Mrs. Jo Davidson on Thursday.

J. D. Harkins has returned from Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

UPPER LICK CREEK

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely with W. M. Burgess superintendent.

Floyd McCown, who has been sick for some time, we are sorry to say is no better.

Mrs. Brit Compton and two children of Helier, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Compton last week.

W. P. Compton is repairing his house Mr. and Mrs. Walker Castle were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Abshier Sunday.

Mr. G. H. Castle is expected home this week from Weeksbury, where he has been employed.

Mrs. R. Blackburn and daughter, Mollie, were calling on Busseyville friends on Monday.

Misses Golda and Fay McCown were visiting their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cox, last Sunday.

Mr. Bill Gibson and wife were calling at Floyd McCown's Sunday.

Oscar Hughes, of Torchlight, was seen on our creek Tuesday.

Misses Sylvia and Fan Cox were calling on Margie and Nancy Lou Castle Sunday.

Miss Leona Childers and Miss Mary Daniel's took dinner with Mrs. Jettie Wilson Sunday.

Misses Opal and Ivory Burgett and Laura Belle Damron, of Blaine, were on our creek Sunday.

Apple drying is all the go now. Farmers are beginning to get ready to take fodder and make sorghum.

Two Lonesome Girls.

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NORIS.

Mrs. Ella Thompson, Dicie Estep, and Corilda Pack were the all day guests of Mrs. Lucy Kitchin last Sunday.

Mrs. Tisha Vanhoose was visiting Mrs. Tom Newcomb last Sunday.

Several attended the picnic social last Saturday night. Proceeds being \$13.95.

Robert Thompson has returned home from West Virginia.

Mrs. Labe Thompson is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Jane Spencer and little grand daughter, Gladys, were visiting Mrs. Lucy Jane Ball Saturday night and Sunday.

Bert Ball, who has been in Pennsylvania for some time, is here visiting home folks.

Martha Moore attended the apple peeling at M. G. Thompson's Friday night.

John Clark, of near Gallip, was visiting Mrs. J. V. O'Bryan and children Sunday.

Harrison Moore was visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, last Sunday.

The funeral of Aunt Bettie France will be preached at this place, the second Saturday in September by Rev. G. V. Pack and Elijah O'Bryan.

Allen Carter preached an interesting sermon here Saturday night.

Just Me.

ORR.

The crops of our neighborhood are looking fine after the recent rains.

The moonlight school at this place is progressing very nicely; also we are having an interesting literary society.

Mr. T. P. Blevins recently visited relatives at Russell.

School is progressing nicely here with about 65 enrolled.

The sick of our community are slowly improving.

Relatives of this place would enjoy a letter from Mr. M. V. Boggs, of Wurtland.

Elmer Johnson, Taylor and Carson Blevins have returned from Ashland where they have been employed.

Drew, Hendley and Taylor Blevins were calling on their best girls on Sunday.

Clyde Stewart was a happy guest on our creek Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Johnson is now walking the road that was vacated by J.W. Boggs on Dry Fork.

J.W. Boggs made a call up our creek Sunday.

Ran Boggs and family, of Potter, visited his father-in-law at this place on Sunday.

Jay Hick is still making his usual calls here.

Church was largely attended to Mr. J. W. Griffith's Sunday.

There will be church at Providence Sunday evening. Everybody should come and hear the word of God.

A. Q. T.

DEEP HOLE.

Remember the ice cream supper at this place Saturday, Sept. 7.

Remember the Sunday school convention Sunday, September 8. A nice program has been prepared and plenty of dinner will be spread on the ground in the grove at the school house.

A memorial meeting will be held in the Preece graveyard Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22.

School is progressing nicely.

Miss Martha Clark is very sick at this writing.

Miss Lula Burchett visited Mrs. Mary Clark Saturday.

Miss Minnie Burchett is visiting her home folks here.

Miss Marie Bradley spent Saturday night with Miss Minnie Burchett.

Ebon Taylor and Brigg Vanhorn left Friday for Camp Taylor. We are sorry to see so many of our neighbor men going to the army.

John Clark has returned from a trip to Tug river.

Miss Neva Casey visited home folks at Yatesville Sunday.

Don May, who has been employed at Regina, Pike county, for some time, returned home Saturday last and hitched his horse at Will Clark's gate.

Miss Marie Bradley spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Pleasant Ridge.

Miss Marie Muncy is contemplating a visit to Ashland soon.

Mrs. Sadie Diamond visited Mrs. Susan Roberts Sunday.

R. F. Diamond was on our creek on Thursday.

Miss Emma Delong was shopping in Louisa Monday.

T. H. Burchett made a business trip to Huntington Saturday.

Oil well No. 2 on J. L. Clark's farm was shot Monday last and a fine well is reported, plenty of both oil and gas.

M. L. Diamond and Wm. Clark are preparing to have gas piped into their dwelling houses.

Mrs. Sadie Diamond and Miss Neva Casey spent Sunday with Mrs. Ebon Taylor.

Topsy Brown.

SMOKY VALLEY.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place with Bro. Lindsay Cyrus as superintendent.

A large crowd attended the camp meeting Sunday.

Miss Estie Terry was calling on homefolks Saturday and was accompanied by Virgie Payne. Miss Estie will soon return to Louisa. She has been in Louisa several days taking music.

The people of this place are rejoicing over the rain we had last week.

Mrs. Labe Wallace was calling on Mrs. Terry Monday afternoon.

Miss Martha Roberts has been visiting home folks and has returned to Ashland.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Arlie Hutchison.

Miss Ida Muncy and Mrs. W. H. Terry were shopping in Louisa last week.

White Rose.

SHANNON BRANCH.

Sam Neace was a business visitor in Louisa Saturday.

Freel Blackburn, who was sent to Ft. Thomas has been returned, having failed to meet the physical requirements.

Willie Belle Travis, was the guest of Martha Adkins Sunday.

Robt. Adkins was visiting Sam Neace Sunday.

Dave Thompson passed down our branch Friday.

Thomas Kise has gone to Alabama to take a training course for army service.

Geo. Adkins and Millard Vanhoose are employed on Fugate.

Hansel Vanhoose goes regularly to Blaine.

Flen Robnett has received word from his son, Mart, saying he had landed safely overseas.

Miss Opal Saltera, of Yatesville, is here spending a few days with relatives.

Our teacher Sylvester Woods, has resigned his position here and Miss Julia H. Burgess has accepted the place.

Our crops are looking better after the much needed rain.

Today.

—GET READY TO BUY BONDS—

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingerin Cold

is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion, and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for serious infection and is likely to become chronic.

You Needn't Suffer

from it if you will take Peruna and use prudence in avoiding exposure. Peruna clears up catarrhal conditions. Thousands have proved this to any fair person. Get a box of the tablets today—prove it your self. Many prefer the liquid form. Both are good.



At your drug store.

OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Which Started Friday, Aug. 16
IS STILL GOING ON AT THIS STORE

and will be on till further notice

I made arrangements for some one else to take over my business as soon as I am called for service. So I have now reinstated my orders which I canceled. And believe me goods are going up. I just came back from Cincinnati and I saw prices that made me nervous, so I reinstated the orders I placed six months ago. and goods will be just

*The Same Old Prices at My Store
As Has Been in the Past*

New Shoes, Clothing for men. Skirts, nice Dress Gingham; in fact everything is arriving. You had better come and buy all your fall and winter goods as you will save big money. Do not delay as it is to your interest. Remember the place. Nuff said

J. Isralsky

Louisa Kentucky

Prestonsburg

Will Rest at Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins, and daughter, Miss Josephine, left Monday morning for Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Harkins will consult a physician. They will visit their son, Walter Scott, who is at Ft. Sheridan, only a few miles from Chicago. Walter Scott was honored recently being one of five young men selected from Center College to receive training at the military camp and when the course is finished he will assist in instructing the young men in the college this year. Ed Burke, another one of Prestonsburg's bright boys, recently had the same honor bestowed on him by Bowling Green Business University.

Return to Mayeville.

Mr. G. L. Howard and son, Walter, left Monday morning for their home in Mayeville after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins. They were accompanied home by a little nephew and cousin, Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., who will visit them for a few days.

Home From Texas.

Mrs. Sadie Dings, who has spent the summer months with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Powers, in Jacksonville, Texas, arrived home Monday evening. She visited her brother, T. H. Dings, in Huntington before her return home.

Visiting in Ashland.

Miss Grace Layne left Sunday for Ashland to be the guest of Miss Mary E. Powers at the Meade Hotel. Miss Corn Stevens will also visit Miss Powers the latter part of the week.

Two New Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Clifton are the proud parents of sons, born Aug. 25.

Home From Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White and daughter, Ella Noel, returned Saturday evening from Rio Grande, Ohio, having been called by the death of Mr. White's father who died from a final stroke of paralysis the middle part of the week. Mr. White was 83 years of age. The entire family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Visited in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rice in Paintsville, returning home on Monday morning.

Will Move to Missouri.

The many friends and neighbors and the community will be shocked to learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer. They will move sometime within the next week for Missouri. Mr. Archer is much pleased with the farming in that section and hopes to locate near a good town if he can find a suitable farm. They will be accompanied to Archer, Mo., by Mr. Archer's sister, Mrs. Mabel Wed-

Helping Foreign Relief.

A clipping from the Cincinnati Post this week shows that Mr. M. L. Neel of Kilduff, Ky., a former resident of Prestonsburg, is doing a wonderful work in collecting pennies for the French orphans. Each month Mrs. Neel gets contributions for this work and this month she has contributed 1146 pennies given her by her friends in Kilduff. Mrs. Neel known as "Mammy" by all who knew her in Prestonsburg, has three grandsons in service. Mike Hatcher, now in France. Luther Hatcher at Ft. Oglethorpe and W. H. Hatcher at Camp Sherman.

Celebrates 16th Birthday.

Miss Olga May celebrated at her home on Tuesday evening from eight thirty until eleven o'clock, the occasion being her 16th birthday anniversary. The house was decorated in American flags and white china asters, the color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. Games of various kinds were played, the main feature being the musical game which always affords much laughter. At 10:30 the doors of the dining room were thrown open and Miss May was assisted by Misses Mahalia and Marion Mayo and Miss Maude Salisbury in serving to the numerous guests brick cream of white and red and individual cakes, iced in red, white and blue. The favors were miniature American flag pins. After the guests were served Miss May cut the large birthday cake which was decorated in red, white and blue candles. After many beautiful gifts which had been bestowed on her by her friends were displayed.

Will Give Reception.

Friends and members of the congregation of Mr. Ernest K. Hart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give an informal reception on Saturday evening for the pastor and his bride. All are invited to come out and give Mr. and Mrs. Hart a hearty welcome to our city.

Locals.

Misses Maggie Thomas, Bonnie Farley and Myrtle Burgoyne attended the foot washing at Middle Creek Sunday. Misses Marion and Maurine Mayo left last week for a visit to their uncle Lewis Mayo, who lives at Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellon spent Sunday on Bull Creek guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright.

J. Stone Walker, bank examiner of Lexington, was here last week.

Miss Maude Salisbury, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Friend on Beaver Creek, returned home.

Herbert and Homer Salisbury were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Murphy spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mrs. Cully Hager and sons are guests of Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pondleton have moved into the cottage of Mrs. Alice Morrell on Second street, having vacated an apartment at Mrs. Zala Z. Spradlin's.

Mrs. Bruce Shepherd moved this

week to Garrett where Mr. Shepherd has a position in the mines.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goble who has been suffering for five weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, left Sunday for London to take treatment.

Mrs. John Layne who has been quite ill for a week left Sunday to enter a hospital in Huntington. It is feared she will be no better unless an operation is performed.

Dewey Vance has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Logan, W. Va.

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Oscar Hughes, of Trenchlight, was seen on our creek Tuesday.

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Miss Leona Childers and Miss Mary Daniels took dinner with Mrs. Jennie Wilson Sunday.

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Two Lonesome Girls.

WHAT CATARRH IS

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors only irritate and do little if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building tonic, free from any harmful drugs. It is helping thousands. Try it.

Sold & Sent Everywhere.

NOR.E.

Mrs. Ella Thompson, Dicie Estep, and Corolla Pack were the all day guests of Mrs. Lucy Kitchin last Sunday.

Mrs. Theda Vanhoose was visiting Mrs. Tim Newcomb last Sunday.

Several attended the pic social last Saturday night. Proceeds being \$12.95.

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Mrs. Lake Thompson is no better at this writing.

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Martha Moore attended the apple peddling at M. G. Thompson's Friday night.

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Miss Marie Muncy is contemplating a visit to Ashland soon.

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Topop.

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